# 'Globe-Girdling **B-29 Crashes** In Sea, 17 Die Woman and her eight children were found living mighty close to death today. But even so Bessie Stephens and her brood are

Aden, July 28 (AP)—An Amer-last Thursday night, which in-ican B-29, one of three making a cluded M/Sgt. Sigyer R. Gustaf-room in the basement of a funeral circuit of the globe, crashed into son, Norwood, Mass.)

the sea last night after taking off (Col. J.C. Selser, commandant fin. from this port on the south coast of Davis-Monthan Field, said two Bessie, who works as an engine

ported picked up by a local fish- on the crash from overseas.) erman, who brought him to shore. He now is in the RAF hospital to Aden. reported resting comfort-

(Capt. Percy H. Kramer, public visible from the shore. The RAF don't mind. information officer at Davis-Mon- and Navy patrolled the beach Bessie is trying desperately than Field in Tucson, Ariz., the throughout the night and early accumulate enough money ships' home field, issued a list of this morning but found no bodies. build a house. She owns a lot in the men aboard the three planes

# British Don't Like U.S. Industrial Aid

Cripps Proposal Stirs landed at Lagens air base in the a lot of children. Storm In Commons

weather appeared in prospect for port Monday morning. Sir Stafford Cripps today when the House of Commons considers his proposal that Britain seek American advice to increase its

industrial production. For the second straight day the chancellor of the exchequer's suggestion for a joint committee submitted at the Economic Cooper-ation Administration (ECA) meeting in Paris, received prominent attention in most London

Much of the editorial comment was hostile.

The Daily Express, which had opposed the plan, called it a

ed: "We don't need the Americans Berlin. to teach us what's wrong here."

brains and experience are to be pooled, then we say it is the best thing that's happened for a large to be the mayor the Soviet commandant.

said "there will be a much need- deputy head of the city food de- governor in Germany. ed growth of understanding of partment. Such actions require uneach other's problems and a bene- animous assent of the Allied Kom-

# Passenger Jumps,

Italian liner Vulcania arrived last sues. Chances are they will discovnight after a one-hour delay caus- er this in approaching talks with ed by a passenger jumping over- Foreign Minister Molotov. If there board. The man was rescued by appears to be a chance of a settlecrew members who launched a ment, the four power foreign min-

Witnesses said the man, identified as Giacomo Milglioli, 33, an American citizen, suddenly left a dining room table and dived over the rail just as the Vulcania was entering Halifax harbor. He suffered no ill effects from his dunking but was confined to ship's hospital for examination. He boarded the ship at Naples and was bound for New York.

#### FARM FEUD NIPPED Hillsdale, (A)-A feud with

neighboring farmer ended in \$13.35 fine for Albert Fagasinski 68, on charges of careless use of firearms. Fagasinski complained that the neighbor, Beulah Tucker, threw stones at his chickens. To get even, he said, he shot out the windows of her car.

## RING COMES DOWN

a jeweler appraised it at \$1.50after he had bought it.

# Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Burean

night, Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Little change in tem-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair with little change in temperature tonight, wind southerly 10 to 15 MPH. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms and little change in temperature, wind southerly 15 to 20 MPH. High 81, low 54.

ESCANABA

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena .... 79 Lansing ... Bismarck ... 83 Marquette .. 71 Brownsville. 93 Memphis ... 89 public corporations. Calumet .... 71 New Orleans 92 Cleveland .. 87 Omaha Dallas .... 100 Phoenix Denver .... 92 Pittsburgh . Detroit .... 85 St. Louis

# **Negro Family Lives** In Embalming Room Of Funeral Parlors

Atlanta, July 28 (P) — A Negro woman and her eight children Stephens and her brood are healthy and have a roof over their heads.

of the planes had 18 men aboard cleaner for Southern Railways, One survivor - identified only and the other had 17. He said he was burned out of her apartment as Sergeant Gustafson-was re- had not yet received any report and the undertaker, Herschel Thornton, offered them the space The other two planes returned without apologies.

Whenever he has embalming to The crash occurred about a do, Thornton asks the family to Senate Won't Consider mile off shore. The wreckage is leave for a short time-and they

The three big planes left the nearby Rockdale county and has licans pasted a "reserved for Air Force base at Tucson, Arizona paid \$165 down on material to GOP" label today on some 900 six days ago on what the Air build a two room place. Force called a "routine long dis-"If somebody," said Bessie,

tance training" flight. It was the "would just build me a house and consider nominations," the party around-the-world attempt let me pay for it like rent. Some folks go to the bank," she giggled, They reached MacDill Field at "but wouldn't it be a pretty sight Tampa, Fla., for refueling the when they ask me what I got. All same day they took off. They I could say is 'one lot of land and masters, federal judges and others

Azores the following day. Their next stop was at Wheellus Field, than nothing, meanwhile. London, July 28 (A) - Stormy Tripoli, and they reached this But it does smell funny, she

# Allies Nip Russian Trickery In Berlin

ignorant, foolish manded today two Russian efforts Germany. to muscle in and destroy the elect-The Express article was head- ed city government of blockaded

The commandants of the U.S., Conservative Daily Mail said Louise Schroeder the Russians had over the European recovery plan should it mean interfering with no right to order her to discharge which the Kremlin has vowed to British industry we must at once Johannes Stumm, the new police destroy. The Ruhr is the industrial bid them a civil goodbye, but if it chief. She promptly told the Rus- heart of Europe.

mandatura, from which the Rus-

sians have walked out. The Western powers hope to learn soon through their ambassa-Delays Sea Liner dors to Moscow whether Russia really wants to negotiate an ac-Halifax, N. S., July 28 (P)-The ceptable settlement of German isisters' council might meet before charred piles of grain and malt the late September meeting of the once housed in the upper half of

> State department officials insist the Western powers will not nego- mined origin broke out near the tiate until the blockade of Berlin roof late yesterday and burned is lifted. Nor is a meeting of the four foreign ministers likely if it stories of the building to shambles appears the Russians want only a forum for more charges and de-

# Walkout Ban Causes Dissension In Tokyo

Head Of Allied Labor Section May Resign

BY RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, July 29 (.P)-James S. Flint, (A)-Ivory Mosley told Killen, head of the Allied Labor police he talked two ring sales- section, threatened to resign today men into cutting the price of a because of General MacArthur's ring from \$60 to \$20. The only statement that Japan's 2,000,000 trouble, he complained, was that government workers should not truck was put out of commission be allowed to strike for higher by flying debris.

> "I propose to resign," Killen said in a statement, "because I can not adjust myself to the new occupation labor policy which denies the government workers the right to collective bargaining." The government workers' un-

> ion has not acted on the MacArthur letter which quoted the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as saying a strike by government

tolerable." MacArthur said in his letter: "I am in full accord with this

employes was "unthinkable and

The MacArthur letter, released last week, has been a heated subect in organized labor circles. As a result of the letter and Killen's statement, there is a possibility that Japanese labor minister Kan-

u Kato may resign. MacArthur proposed that employes of the government railways and bureaus be removed Battle Creek. 86 Los Angeles. 81 from the civil service list and

placed under newly organized Buffalo .... 84 Milwaukee . 83 MacArthur said these public Cadillac .... 77 Minneapolis 79 corporation workers should be guaranteed an adequate livelihood Chicago ..., 87 New York .. 87 but should be prevented from security.

Detroit (P-Timothy Wolley, 18)

nunciations such as marked the The Western Allies counter- Moscow and London meetings on possibly at stake is that of Chair-

powers have given no intimation Britain and France advised Mayor would give Russia indirect power

thing that's happened for a long the mayor the Soviet commandant Russia from London talks. He is

# **Detroit Malt Plant Destroyed By Fire**

Loss Set At \$750,000 In 5-Alarm Blaze

Detroit, July 28 (AP) - Flames smouldered on today among the United Nations general assembly the eight-story H. W. Rickel and

Co. malt plant. A spectacular blaze of undeterdownward, reducing the top four

and injuring five firemen. The first of five alarms was nounced under control, but fire narshall Edward Hall said crews

ould be kept on duty another 48 ours to fight stubborn flames in he piles of grain. Two fire fighters were hurt when an explosion of grain dust blew off the roof of a shed and scattered debris over a wide area Two others suffered burns and

one was overcome by smoke. Battling the blaze Hall called "the wickedest we've had in a long time," were nineteen engine companies, seven ladder companies, two rescue trucks and two

#### Philadelphia-Made Hat, Texas Gift To Philadelphia Man

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)-Durng the recent Democratic national convention in Philadelphia Restaurateur Charles Taxin admired the 10-gallon hat being worn by a delegate from Texas.

The delegate promised to send Taxin one just like it as soon as e returned to his home state. Yesterday, Taxin received arge package containing a 10-galn hat. The parcel bore a Texas ostmark but the hat carried the abel of a Philadelphia hat maker.

#### Legion Supports 17 Bills In Congress

Washington, July 28 (A)-The American Legion asked the special session of Congress today to pass 17 pending bills.

Fifteen have a direct bearing on veterans affairs, including two have been taken to hospitals. dealing with housing and social

But except for universal military training, none was referred area to specifically by President Truman in his message to the law-77 San Francisco 69 months old, crawled in front of a makers yesterday. The 17th bill on the Legion list

munist measure.

tension of an informal agreement by the GOP high command last May. At that time they reportedly passed the word on to key committee chairmen not to approve

any further major appointments by President Truman. However, Mr. Truman can keep his selections in office until next year under interim appointments.

Federal Job

Plums Held

Up By GOP

900 Nominations

By MORGAN REYNOLDS

That means hundreds of post

Dewey in the White House nex

The decision not to take up now

any nominations passed over dur-

federal jobs.

for the special session

Jackson Started It Among the major federal posts man David E. Lilienthal of the Russia is demanding a voice in atomic energy commission, whose control of the Ruhr. The Western regular appointment expires August 1. The Senate extended the terms of the AEC commissioners to learn the cause of an explosion of the rescue worker, George Until June 30, 1950, but it did not which killed 13 miners yesterday (Red) Cornelius, was not serious. U. S. and Britain over the Holy specifically name Lilienthal or his afternoon. four colleagues.

If Dewey is elected in November

has no authority to install one Paul likely to exchange views with Gen. tend to reserve these federal jobs Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military for party members, the GOP leaders are following a custom made age. It had been inspected famous in American history—by by state mine inspectors and had

> Because "old hickory's" political housecleaning was on such a major scale he often is credited with the remark "to the victors belong

Actually he didn't say it at all. It was Senator William Learned Marcy, a Jacksonian Democrat from New York, who applied it to Jackson's political rivals.

# March of Dimes

Nets \$18,669,299 New York, July 28 (AP)- The

net collection in the 1948 March streets before banks in an effort to put out. King's employs 525 men to bring the Palestine question "The governor feels that the of Dimes campaign was \$18,669,- exchange their money for new

Farben Blast Kills

600 At Mannheim;

the National Foundation for In- said the Russians and their Comturned in shortly after 5 p. m. fantile Paralysis, who announced munist-controlled economic com-Two hours later the fire was pro- the figure yesterday, said half the mision are trying "to cheat the sum had been alloted to the or- people out of their money." The ganization's national headquarters | deadline for the even exchange is here for research and education tonight. projects and polio epidemic aid. tion chapters to pay for services to local polio victims.

#### Three U.S. Airmen Killed Off Tokyo

Tokyo, July 28 (A)-Three American airmen were killed when their plane's wing touched the sea during maneuvers, the high pressure outfits. One ladder Yokota air base announced today. The B-26 medium attack bomber was unable to pull up, and crashed into the sea. Bodies ing notification of kin.

ical plant at Ludwigshafen.

mate of casualties.

I high, witnesses reported.

the greatest in Europe since the war.



Republicans Set To Wreck

TOO HOT TO LEGISLATE - More than half of the seats in the House of Representatives in Washington were empty for opening of the

special hot Summer Congressional session called by President Truman. In the picture above only 200 sweating solons were present out of 435.

# Blast Kills 13 Indiana Miners

a Democrat named Andrew Jack- been reopened only yesterday.

# **Germans Stampede** Soviet Sector Banks

People Charge Cheating In Money Exchange

By GEORGE BRIA

Berlin, July 28 (A)-Disorders

Russian-sponsored currency.

The other half went to founda- newspapers admitted "chaos" existed, but blamed the non-Communisticity government for not providing enough exchange places. American military government finance officials said this is untrue and "the Russans are trying to the army. make the city government a scapegoat for their own mistake.

quarter inch beard, is winner of armed services. the beard growing contest at the have not been recovered, and Vicksburg Frontier Days festival. set forth in the order is "that there nace, Mich. He said she charged Kong early this afternoon (this names were not announced pend- He began growing the thatch last

# BY WILLIAM L. MADIGAN Princeton, Ind., July 28. (A)— in yesterday's blast, and a rescue stood firmly behind Israel today Grim inspectors probed the depths worker also was in a hospital after in a new Palestine clash with of King's coal mine today seeking being overcome by gas. Condition Britain

sion in eight months at King's. The dead and injured were Corporation seized July 6 by Irhe thus could replace Lilienthal previous blast, last November, members of a single loading unit gun Zvai Leumi and later charged

mutilated | men.

mine and from nearby shafts affairs. moved quickly to the rescue. The

crews move the bodies. The National Guard armory here was converted into a morgue

to receive the bodies, which later! were taken to funeral homes here government on the discussions This report was relayed in turn and in neighboring towns. broke out in the Russian sector of at the time, but other crews were and the United States had split Hagerty at first said Dewey had only a small fire which was soon

# **Bradley For Racial** Segregation Of GI

Caste System Approved By Chief Of Staff

Fort Knox, July 28 (P)—The Army's chief of staff, Gen Omar

Vicksburg, (A)-Vincent Raw- lishing a committee on 'equality of an officer for four years and Neulinson, sporting a three and three- treatment and opportunity" in the mann joined the force in April.

> armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national Morgan reported.

Over 1,400 Injured Mannheim, Germany, July 28 (A)-Police said between 500 and 600 persons were killed and 1,400 injured today in industry that doesn't have? It's inan explosion and fire which wrecked the L. G. Farben Chem-The disaster in the French zone city appeared to be Police in Mannheim, an American zone city across the relations

#### Rhine from Ludwigshafen, said about 1,400 injured already Flash Flood Takes Hundreds in Korea The plant employed from 6,000 to 7,000 chemical workers and comprised several buildings sprawled over a wide

Flames roared through the plant, preventing firemen from getting anywhere near enough to make an exact esti- missing in flash floods in the past wanted some shoes dyed from few days in South Cholla Prov- brown to black. Mrs. Daimler ince. More heavy rains sent tor- sold him the dye, looked at the The first explosion shot a column of flame two miles rents pouring down treeless shoes and called the sheriff. They

# Russia And America Split With Britain

Two Nations Back Israel In Palestine Clash

Two other miners were given first Land concerned five British of-

mine for more than two months. | feet underground, and three miles | terday that the United Nations Security Council order the Israeli Coroner C. C. Cooper said all government to release the five and burned. All were brought out tended the men now are awaiting questioned the wisdom of their within three hours after the ex- trial on serious charges and any leaders' strategy, which GOP Sen-Workers from other parts of the interference in Israel's internal had been arrived at after consul-

> U. S. Bureau of Mines office at when France proposed that Au- presidential nominee. Vincennes sent a rescue crew. Am- brey S. Eban, Israeli representa- Robertson emerged from a bulances from Evansville were tive here, message Tel Aviv and meeting of the Senate's Republisent to help Princeton ambulance see whether the Israeli govern- can policy committee late yestertons in view of the limited evi- Taft of Ohio had relayed the ad-

dence against them. Eban agreed to report to his a week or so and then go home."

earlier fight over a Syrian move nounced: before the international court of Congress should stay in Washingjustice, British supported Syria, ton and give careful consideration along with China and four small to whatever was proposed in the countries. The United States, president's message. Russia and France opposed the Syrian proposal.

#### Officers Suspended For Seducing Girl, St. Ignace Resident

Detroit, July 28 (P)-Two Detroit | possible.' Bradley, told newsmen here that policemen were suspended today he favors segregation of white and | pending further investigation of negro units in the lower levels of charges that they seduced a 16year-old girl.

Police Superintendent Edwin ence yesterday followed the issu- Morgan identified them as patrolance of an executive order by man John Lieber, 34, and Quentin President Truman Monday estab- | R. Neumann, 22. Lieber has been

The policy of the president as Morgan said her home is in St. Ig- to be 200 miles north of Hong shall be equality of treatment and the pair enticed her into a parked morning, E.S.T.) with wind veloopportunity for all persons in the automobile about 5 a.m. Monday, cities decreasing to 25 miles an She was held as a delinquent, hour.

#### General Bradley, here for a Wisconsin-Michigan Region Stays Cool Chicago, July 28 (A)-More hot

and humid weather appeared in

Ypsilanti, (A)—A pair of new rown oxfords was stolen from Mrs. Sylvivia Daimler's car last Seoul, July 28 (A)-The Korean | week. A day later an 11-year-Pacific Press reported today 27 old Willow village boy entered persons were drowned and 254 Mrs. Daimler's store and said he

were hers.

# Turnip Term Of Congress May Be Flop

Filibuster And Speedy Adjournment Hinted

Washington, July 28 (AP)-Senate Republicans decided today to have committees study President Truman's requests for housing and anti-inflation legislation and to make an effort to outlaw the poll tax.

Southern Democrats have promised to filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill-a move that possibly would block indefinitely other action by the

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, July 28 (A)-The Republicans running Congress steered President Truman's special session program today toward a civil rights filibuster almost certain to scuttle it.

And as the GOP leaders laid plans for a speedy adjournment, they announced complete willingness to let the voters decide in November whether they had done the right thing.

Democrats See Sabotage Democrats promptly shouted majority party of setting out deliberately to wreck the president's program for anti-inflation and housing legislation which he pleaded for yesterday to avert "another great depression."

NO MORNING MEETING

Washington, July 28. (A)-Only the Senate scheduled a meeting on this third day of President Truman's "turnip" session-and it was called for

the usual hour of 1 p. m.
Both Houses of Congress customarily meet at noon, unless they have a big work load ahead. Then they meet earlier, at 11 or even 10 o'clock.

The U. S. and Russia con- Privately some Republicans council action would constitute ator Robertson of Wyoming said tation with Gov. Thomas E. The issue appeared near a vote Dewey of New York, the party's

ment insisted on holding the Bri- day and told newsmen Chairman vice from Dewey to "stay around

It was the second time Russia press secretary, at Pawling, N. Y. with Britain yesterday. In an no comment but a little later an-

> Southerners Stand Pat After blasting the special session call as a "political maneuver" in Mr. Truman's election campaign, the Republican chiefs promised "consideration" of the president's proposals and plans to wind up the session "as soon as

> > (Continued on page 6)

#### Hong Kong Typhoon Fades: Two Killed

Tokyo, July 28 (A)-A typhoon which killed two persons and injured nine in Hong Kong last night is fading out today, the U. S. 43rd Weather Wing reported. The girl was not named, but The storm center was estimated

# Today's News Highlights

scheduled in three Upper Pen-

Livestock Auction company begins construction project at Wells. Page 3.

REUNION - Manistique high school class of '23 will meet during Blueberry festival. Page

ROLEO-Color movies taken

by Detroit television station shown at Gladstone Rotary. ACCIDENT - John Bovin, 9, Gladstone, suffers fracture of

on him. Page 11. U. OF M. ALUMNI-Eleventh district meeting will be held in

left leg when railroad tie falls

Menominee Saturday. Page 3.

Grand Rapids 83 S. Ste. Marie 72 milk truck Tuesday and was killed Jacksonville. 94 Traverse City 76 when the vehicle's front wheels is the Mundt-Nixon Anti-Com-Kansas City. 92 Washington . 88 passed over him.

# insula counties. Page 2.

# ROAD JOB BIDS

Schedule Work In Three U. P. Counties

provements in three Upper Peninsula counties today were opened in the U. P. branch office of Escanaba. They will be forwarded solemn requiem high mass at 8:30 | Palibearers were: Martin Morto Lansing for final determination o'clock at St. Patrick's church. of low bidders and the awarding

surface treatment on 9.6 miles of M-123 from M-28 north, 1.5 miles on M-221 from M-28 north, and six-tenths of a mile on M-28 from

Milwaukee. \$31,945,40: Hancock, the same at \$31,945.40;

Ontonagon county-Bituminous aggregate surfacing on 7.577 miles of county roads. Low bidder was Hancock, \$52,770.40; and other bidders were Mid-America Engi-Mich., \$56,173.12; and Payne & Dolan, Milwaukee, \$64,547.20.

Houghton county-Construction of a bridge carrying M-28 over Jumbo river one and one-half pany, Iron River, \$103,548.92. Other bidders were John K. Jack-son, Ironwood, \$106,693.99; and Straits Construction company, St. Ignace, \$110,682.96.

#### Oklahoma Oilman Democrat Nominee For U. S. Senator

Oklahoma City, July 28 (A)-Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr, who on a fortune in oil and a national reputation in politics, is the Democratic nominee for U. S. sen-

He gained the nomination by defeating Gomer Smith, Oklahoma City attorney and former congressman, in yesterday's run-

Returns from 3,561 of the state's 3,695 precincts gave Kerr 166,596 and Smith 120,888.

The victory sends Kerr into the November election campaign against Rep. Ross Rizley, eighth district congressman who won the Republican nomination in Oklahoma's first primary July 6.

#### Military Expansion Calls For New USO Co. plant.

Washington, July 28 (AP)-The USO is coming back. It is the plant were described as the most tis. wartime organization that provided clubs and shows for serv-

Defense Secretary Forrestal said today he has approved a civilian advisory committee's recommendation that the United Service organizations be reborn to meet a need created by the expansion of the armed forces.

Details of the peactime version remain to be worked out. Lindsley F. Kimball, of New York, president of USO during the war, said the reorganization of the entertainment unit will be completed by the end of the year.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 28

6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast

::00—Kenneth Crawford ::15—Help Wanted Column of the Air ::25—Classified Column

7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Sportsman's Guide
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Special Agent
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Lionel Hampton Show

10:30—Commonaire
10:30—California Melodies
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, JULY 29

6:30-Farm Rhythms 6:35—Farm Rhythms 6:45—Sacred Heart Program 7:00—WDBC Express 7:30—Farm News 7:45—WDBC Express

8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News 9:05—Around the Bay 9:30—Ozark Valley Folks 9:55—A Year Ago Today

15—Harmony Isle 125—Lullaby Time 130—Home Sweet Home 145—Guy Lombardo

10:35—Home Sweet Home
10:45—Guy Lombardo
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—State Fair Time
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Martin Block Show
3:30—Martin Block Show
3:30—Martin Block Show
4:00—Robt. F. Hurleigh
4:15—The Johnson Family.
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard?
1:00—Baseball Finals
1:05—Tea Time Melodies Continued
1:15—Superman
1:30—Adventure Parade

:30—Adventure Parade :45—Tom Mix :00—Evening News :15—Reminiscing

:30-Just Ask

6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Kenneth Crawford
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Newscast
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Meet Your Lucky Partner
8:30—Baseball—Boston at Detroit
0:30—Bill McCune's Orchestra 11:00—All the News 11:15—Call It a Day 11:30—Sign Off

# STATE RECEIVES Military Rites Held For Two Escanaba Veterans

returned from United States Mili- Howard Drolet, deacon, and Rev.

The services for Pvt. William Ramspeck were conducted at a sung by St. Patrick's choir.

#### The projects, the road contracting firms and their bids are as Bride In Ireland; Colleens Perk Up

Dublin, July 28 (4)-Irish Coleens perked up today at a letter published in the Dublin Evening Mail advertising for a wife for a well-to-do stationary engineer who prefers "the short, well-built not too slender.'

The letter was signed, "Bert Stone, 13297 Glen Oaks Boulevard San Fernando, California. "She can be from, say, 20 to 30

years of age," it said. "She should know how to cook, keep house, and prepare a good

'She should be, at least, a high school graduate—the more education the better."

The writer said he was "past 40 years" and "athletically built." He promised: "The girl I marry will have a good car to drive, good clothes, money for luxuries and

He also pledged return passage "if she isn't satisfied."

#### Piracy Indicated In Macao Airliner Crash Fatal to 25

Macao, July 28 (P)-Police Commissioner Luis A. M. Palletti said today he was definitely sure at- Leslie Maki and Leslie Larson, tempted piracy caused the crash of a Catalina flying boat in which 25 Caron, with Torval Hansen, Clar- igan's share is \$2,199,926. persons lost their lives last week. ence Lusardi and Carl Harlow as The plane crashed four miles off Macao after the takeoff. One Chi- were Wilfred Derusha and Richnese was rescued after being in-

previously said several of the pas- perovitz escorts. engers were wealthy and that pirates might have placed gunmen of Carl Peterson, E. J. St. Anand a pilot aboard to take over the | toine. flying boat and kidnap the passen-

#### Pickets Clash With Police at Dayton, O.

Dayton, O., July 28 (P)-Five pickets were injured today, none seriously, in a renewal of clashes

The disorders climaxing a threeday back to work movement at the violent yet.

Newsmen said police swung clubs to force a path through the Rock Post 559, American Legion, picket line for 340 non-striking employes in the back to work Leslie Larson, Bert Hansen and

movement. Among the pickets injured was Lou Kaplan, international organizer of the CIO United Electrical Workers. Kaplan's head was cova waiting patrol wagon.

The sea today is believed to be

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Funeral services for two Esca- Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican was pended, the city recreation departnaba veterans whose bodies were celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. ment reported today. The amacemeteries overseas, were Fr. Richard Ryan, S. J., subdea-

The music of the requiem was

eau, Menominee, Bob Erickson, Great Lakes, Ill., and William La-Crosse, Don Villeneuve, Glen Johnston and Robert Donovan,

church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. 10:30 last night, suffering fr. Patrick O. F. M., was celebrant juries to his right shoulder. of the mass; Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, deacon and Rev. Fr. Stephen, O. F. M., sub-deacon.

music of the requiem with the solos of the mass by Mesdames Thomas Froberg, Ray Olson and Elmer Bonifas. At the Offertory, Mrs. John Cass sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service "Pie Jesu" was sung

by Miss Doris Costley. Pallbearers were Mike Eugate Joe Skradski, Ronald Joran, Steve Maycunich, Joe Goloback and

Kenneth Marvis. Rites at Holy Cross Chapel Committal services for both veterans were held at Holy Cross chapel in Holy Cross cemetery where burial was made. Following the service for Sgt. Shoman the rites of the Croatian lodge

were conducted by Frank Sudac. Military rites for both services were conducted by the American Legion and the Veteraps of For- bar. eign Wars. Archie Wood was chapplain and Harold Cloutier,

escort. The VFW color bearers ard Gabourie, with Jake Bink and Robert Olson guards, and Percy Cathay Pacific Airlines officials Owen, Frank Kroll and Dave Al-

> The firing squad was composed Herman Mielke, Orval Rusha, Gerald J. Cleary, Elmer St. Martin, Albert Johnson and Henry Boyle, with Harold Mc-Naughton, Robert Gagnon, John Peltier, George Walters, Gasperich, C. Elmer Olson, J. H. Bruce and Major Warren Scarr.

Formation of Planes A formation of planes from between police and a picket line Pioneer Aviation flew over the at the strike bound Univis Lens cortege. The body of Sgt. Shoman was escorted to Escanaba by Set Sidney T. Wright, and that of Ramspeck by Sgt. Joseph Kus-

> Also participating in the rites for Sgt. Shoman were members of Leslie E. Maki, Clarence Lusardi, Carl Harlow.

Attending the Ramspeck rites were Mr. and Mrs. Harry De-Loughary and family and George DeLoughary, Bark River; Howard ered with blood as he was led to and Coral Ramspeck, Chicago; and Mrs. Harry Lundeen and Mrs.

Mayme Richards, Gladstone. James Shoman of Muskegon less salty than it was millions of was among those at the Shoman

# **Briefly Told**

night have been temporarily susteur show will be held at the Delft theater Thursday night.

Masonic Services - A special meeting of Delta Loge No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, July 29, at the Masonic high bluffs overlooking Little hower, he was honored in absentia. Temple, to pay last respects to Traverse bay. Clark Hatton.

member of the crew of the ore car- hower, into their tribe. Shoman were held at a solemn re- rier, "David W. Weir," was ad-

Mars, 304 North 14th street, who recently was dismissed from St. Francis hospital where she was a medical patient, suffered a stroke Pastor Kills Man this morning and was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Delta 4-H Girls-Four additional 4-H Club girls from Delta councontinue through Aug. 6.

of Riverside Road, Wells, who is held in jail for allegedly assaultbe arraigned this afternoon, offi- church. cers said. The son is receiving hospital treatment for a head wound. Officers said he had been injured by a blow with a light iron | ber pistol.

LUNCH FUND READY

fund of \$58,800,000 to improve the lic schools has been allocated by guards were Ernest and Edwin the agriculture department. Mich- of the main church auditorium

Bargains you want on Classified in the upper part of the body, po-

# Little Traverse Bay Hears Tom-Toms As Indian Tribe Dances

BY BURDETTE B. ASHLEY ed the naming of an Indian ed Harbor Springs, Mich., July 28. papoose. P)-Indian tom-toms echoed out

In their ceremony, Michigan's Ottawa In- New York. Injured On Boat-Jacob Samp- dians inducted 16 new members, on, 32, of Wakefield, Mich., a including Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

More than 3,000 spectators wit-10:30 last night, suffering from in- ting in a natural amphitheater the bay, they heard the throbbing Suffers Stroke-Mrs. Ceil De- music which in earlier times mark-

# He Caught Stealing \$50 From His Desk

Philadelphia, July 28 (A)ty may attend Camp Shaw at While 25 parishioners were meet-Chatham this year, and girls who ing in an adjoining auditorium, wish to attend are asked to send the pastor of a North Philadel-their names at once to Mel Ny- phia church last night shot and quist, 4-H club agent. Camp Shaw killed a man he had surprised opens Monday, Aug. 2, and will stealing \$50 from a desk in his study, police reported.

Police identified the victim as Held For Court-Nick Pinar, 56, Robert Winters, 25, and said he was killed instantly by five bullets as he tried to flee from the ing his son, Mike Pinar, 20, may new light tabernacle Baptist

The Rev. Theodore Bullock, 39. pastor of the church, told police he fired the shots from a .32 cali-

The shooting, according to police, climaxed a violent scuffle during which the intruder drop-Washington, July 28. (P)-A ped an envelope containing the

Many of the parishioners hur-ried to the vestibule at the rear as the last two shots were fired. All five shots struck the man

#### feathered, were performed on a Rose, Alvin C. McCord, Rober grassy stage at the foot of the Wollenberg, Dr. Dan R. Herkimer quiem high mass at St. Joseph's mitted to St. Francis hospital at nessed the wild, colorful rites. Sit- bluff. Huge logs, shaved flat on and Thomas Clayton, all of Detop, were imbedded in the steep troit; Francis J. Gariepy and Joshewn out of a 100-foot bluff along slope to serve as seats for the 3,000 eph E. Otis, of Chicago, and Mrs. Built by the Michigan Ottawa

Harbor Springs for civic entertainment the remainder of each sum-

Indians from Colorado and Mon-

tana aided Emmet county Chiefs Fred Ettawageshik and Josepi Cingwa in arranging the rites They were conducted under the general supervision of Chief Masa-Kinyan, Montana Sioux painter

and composer.

Ettawageshik, who as Chief Pipi-Gwa is tribal ruler of Michigan Ottawas, gave the prayer to the great spirit and presided at the naming ceremony in which the newly-adopted Ottawas participat-

In addition to Gen. Eisenhower, Last night, although the tom- those honored with Indian names of the past last night along the toms beat in honor of Gen. Eisen- and memberships in the tribe are Billy Rogell, former Detroit His Indian name will be bestowed baseball player and councilman; 12th annual naming later this year in a ceremony in James J. O'Leary, Dr. Henry L Chants and dances by adult and Horman P. Laca, William O. youthful Indians, painted and be-Knight, Louis A. Braun, Louis

Carrie Rink, of Indianapolis. Dr. Robert A. C. Wollenberg. Indian Foundation, the amphi- Detroit, executive secretary of the theater will be used by the city of foundation, spoke on behalf of the group which organized two years ago to preserve the customs and rituals of the Ottawa Indian.

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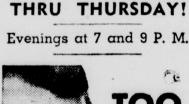
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# U. M. ALUMNI WILL CONVENE

Meeting In Menominee On Saturday

Officers and members of the University of Michigan Alumni association will attend the U. P. district meeting Saturday, July 31, in Menominee. This meeting will be in celebration of the 11th district alumni organization's silver anniversary.

Attending from Escanaba will be Dr. A. J. Carlton, Dr. R. C. Hussey, Jane Carlton, Bob Haven, Lawrence Hartwig, John A. Lemmer, Charles Follo, Helen Earle and Allen Earle.

The meeting will be held in Hotel Menominee beginning at 1 p. m Escanaba time. It is expected that the business session will close at 4:30. The meeting will end with a dinner at the hotel.

The alumni probably will discuss the possibility of obtaining U. P. broadcasting facilities for University of Michigan football games this fall.

Aaron Lowenstein of Negaunee president; Herbert Potter, Ish- day afternoon. peming, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. R. J. Sanregret, Negaunee, is a member of the board of direc-

President of the Delta county association is Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone; vice-president is Dr. George Kelly of Gladstone, and secretary-treasurer, Allen Earle of Escanaba.

#### STADIUM BECOMES POOL Midvale, Utah, - (AP) -The

city of Midvale needed a swimming pool and a stadium. Today the city had the pool on the site of the stadium. As crews were moving the last loads of earth out of the stadium ground, now under construction, they uncovered a spring. The stadium is camped at Gladstone city park. now flooded.

Classified Ads cost little but do a Tie treating plant and the Glad-plained by City Forester Robert Arthur Sharkeys of Wilson.



DOESN'T HURT A BIT - Among the donors of blood in the Red Cross blood bank clinic was one who demonstrated for the benefit of is president of the 11th district newspaper and radio that "it doesn't hurt a bit." He is Wilbur Taft alumni organization. Other offi- (center) of Gladstone, who is interviewed by Jerry Allen of WDBC cers of the district group are: Dr. (left) while Nurse Alice Kramer stands at the right. The clinic was John Kaye, Menominee, vice- held in Escanaba Junior high school gymnasium and ended Wednes-

Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson

Mrs. Roy Lang of Iron Moun-

tain visited at the Rrank Osier

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bagley of

of Bark River visited Friday af-

ternoon at the home of their

daughter, Mrs. Charles Larson.

home on Tuesday.

#### Forestry Students Here On Field Trip

Twenty students of Michigan State College forestry department summer course will leave today after spending part of a three-day field trip in Gladstone and Escanaba. Directing the field trip was Prof. A. T. Wilcox, assistant professor of forestry.

The students are the first of five different groups who will come here from Dunbar experiment station near Sault Ste.

ents interested in city forester Marie. While in this area they careers in Escanaba saw the city tree nursery, tree pruning at Ludington Park, tree spraying equip-They visited the Birdseye Veneer plant, Northwestern Pole & ment and other forestry work ex-

# or Products company plant.

Personal News

Miss Lenore Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Olson, will leave Saturday for Wilmette, Ill., where she will reside while employed as a chemical engineer at the Abbott Laboratories in North

Bill Desmond of Wells left today for Wausau to visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

George Cashulette. Marian Oliver, 1131 Sheridan Road, left today for Norway to visit several days with Mr. and. Mrs. Melvine McGowan. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane and

Miss Linnea Sundquist of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Amelia Sundquist, 215 North 12th

T. Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Stephenson and grandson John O'Heron of Chicago spent Sunday at the Roy Bagley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandall of St. Paul visited at the Jim Mus- eastern portion of the Upper Penson and Lottie Nelson homes over the weekend.

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osier. Charles Larson is expected to arrive Saturday from Kimberly Wis., to visit his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Larson sr. Mrs. Paul Fives and baby Baltimore, Md., left Tuesday for their home after visiting with the

Ground was broken this morn- The Rutledge Construction coming for the new sales yard of the pany of Pickford put a bulldozer Cloverland Livestock Auction to work on the site this morning. company on the old Escanaba air- Within a few days, about a dozen port site, just south of the Super- men will be employed in erecting the sales barn, a frame structure 126 by 170 feet. Livestock pens

also will be constructed on the Lawrence Theut and Ernest Dunbar, both of Rudyard, vice held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the president and treasurer, respectively, of the Cloverland Livestock James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Auction company are at Wells to- Episcopal church will officiate day conferring with the contrac- and the Masonic ritual will be tor regarding plans for the proj-conducted by Delta Lodge, No. ect. Forbes McDonald of Pickford, 195, F, & A. M. Burial will be president of the sales company,

The two officers said that plans calls for the completion of the building by Oct. 1. This is the equipment for the 15-day maneu-64th livestock sales yard of this vers August 7-21, and they also type to be established in Michigan will draw an additional set of sun and the second in the Upper Pentan khaki uniforms," Captain insula. The first was started at Johnson said. Rudyard three years ago and has been highly successful.

was unable to accompany them

The Wells yard will handle the sale of livestock for farmers within a 75-mile radius in Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger, Marquette, Menominee and Dickinson counties. Buyers from the various packing houses will come here to bid for the animals.

The Cloverland Livestock Auction company will continue to operate its sales yard at Rudyard, which serves the farmers of the

#### Miss Emmy Osier of Flint is Guardsmen to Draw New Equipment for Grayling Tonight

Preparatory to the move to Camp Grayling for field training, all members of the Delta county National Guard unit must report for drill at 7:30 tonight, Capt. Roy Johnson, commander, emphasized

#### Whooping Cough **Obituary** Clinics Planned For This District

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evening. Services will be held to be held in this area. Dr. William C. Harrison, direcat 10 a. m. Saturday with Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiating and tor of the two-county health deburial will be in Holy Cross cem- partment, will conduct clinics at Powers-Spalding township hall from August 4 to August 25 on Wednesday morning at 9:30 Funeral services for Clark Hoto'clock. ton, sr., who died Monday, will be

> urged that babies be immunized against whooping cough after they are three months old. The first immunization requires four injections at weekly intervals.

Dr. Harrison recommended and

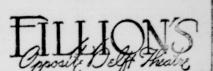
If children have been immunized in infancy for whooping cough and diphtheria, they may

receive their booster shots for these on the first clinic day. No children can be immunized vithout written consent of their parents, and it would be most de-Whooping cough immunizations sirable to have children accompanied by parents.

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#### The U. P. State Fair

be held in Escanaba Aug. 17 to 22.

Secretary - Manager Harold P. Lindsay cow. announces that this year's premiums to exdents to exhibit at the 1948 fair.

without its colorful entertainment program, | ment. which offers an ideal week's vacation for At the same time, reports come from In every speech Wallace and the lesser folks from the city and country alike. There | Berlin that many Germans-accustomed to | lights at Philadelphia brought out the name will be a gala midway again, horse pulling Nazi techniques—are surprised that the of Dulles, linking it with that catch phrase, contests, and the grandstand show, which United States should not be bombarding "international banker." The response-loud will feature the best in acrobatics, comedy, them with much more effective anti-Rus- boos and angry hisses-was each time as

farm expositions and other places of inter- levels. est emanate from the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba,

#### Sigler's Worries Over

in the September primary.

Dr. Keyes will be the unopposed candi- "about like ordinary smoking types." not to run for this office.

Alger for secretary of state at the Repub- after. side the past several months.

Groesbeck, Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy of Detroit and others in promoting the did not wish to engage in a mud-slinging several weekends. political campaign. Black also aroused the ire of the Republican state central committee when he charged illegal raising of political funds by the Michigan Repub-

Attorney General Black has talked himself out. He has made a number of silly charges he couldn't back up. Black acts like a man who is confused. He wants to do things in a big way and attract attention to himself. He and Henry Agard Wallace appear to be in the same boat.

The Republican party in Michigan will present a united front in the November Sigler, who should have no difficulty getthas) made commitments to handle (their? mington included a long memorandum from amount of many than a second to the complete faith in the ability of ance at Wallace rallies. Only in other ting a second term.

## Something Is Wrong

TUVENILE DELINQUENCY in Escanaba delivery J and elsewhere is again revealing itself in a wanton disregard for both public and

private property. Six youngsters, ranging from 10 to 14 years in age, raided the yacht basin concession stand last week, wrecked the door and scattered merchandise all over the place. Stones are still being thrown at street lights, even though a number of oftenders were caught recently and ordered

to pay heavy damages. Owners of gardens report a wave of vandalism. Two boys entered a garden while the owners were away from home recently and began tearing off the netting placed over cherry trees as a protection against birds. When a neighbor told the youths they should not be trespassing, they defiantly told him to "mind your own

business. Raiding someone's garden, stealing souvenirs from stores and restaurants, and groups of individuals. Therefore, it is quite taking potshots at street lights may be kid's proper to write: play, but sometimes such pranks develop

into serious business. Somewhere and sometime these youngsters should be taught to respect the rights be shipped to their Cleveland warehouse. Recommendation. In collective-noun sen-

# Manistique To Celebrate MANISTIQUE WILL CELEBRATE its \* \* \* postwar revival of the National Blue- The first sentence, then, may read: If the

scheduled for the entertainment of visitors. please let us know. Pictures of the blueberry queen and news | In the second sentence, the singular con- To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin stories have appeared already in the metro- struction looks a little awkward: The and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to politan newspapers, so it appears the pub- Smith Motor Company's order is to be him, in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O.

Old and new festivals are being staged n communities throughout America, now hat the nation has settled down to enjoy peacetime living despite the diplomatic troubles with Soviet Russia.

The staging of festivals, although sometimes expensive, usually prove worthwhile. They provide an opportunity for citizens of a community to work together for a common cause. This experience in ways has a high intangible value

thing else that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Suffice it is to say, however, that other cities and states, as well as industrial corporations, expend thousands of dollars annually to advertise their

## Other Editorial Comments

#### COLD WAR ON THE AIR

(Christian Science Monitor) echoes these days. Hungarian citizens are in Berlin. Acting on that deception, they THE FAMILIAR EXPRESSION that the being "discouraged" by a nervous govern- could bring about the calamity that so long "fair will be bigger and better this ment from listening to the American has been dreaded. year" rings true when one glances over the broadcasts. Eastern Europeans are being entertainment program and premium list of treated by the Voice to a sardonic analysis the Upper Peninsula State Fair, which will of the Russo-Yugoslav split which will in- haranguing his followers in Shibe Park in

hibitors will total more than \$20,000, as ican press. Questions are being asked as to the momentous subject of Berlin. Dewey's compared to slightly more than \$17,000 last | the wisdom of having the Voice move from | desire was to do everything possible to year. This should be an added incentive straight reporting of facts into editorial avoid rocking the boat in the present delifor livestock raisers, vegetable growers, comment. It is a rather startling fact that cate situation while making it clear to the housewives, 4-H club members and stu- the official American position on the Yugo- world that there is no difference between slavian situation should be first stated in a the Republican and the Democratic posi-No agricultural fair would be complete propaganda broadcast by the State Depart- tion on the basic issue of not yielding to

sian propaganda. As a comment on this, it automatic as the response of a doorbell The Upper Peninsula State Fair, as an can be said that, in general, plain facts when you press the button. Dulles, Truman, educational institution, serves to inspire vividly presented make the best propa- the international bankers and "the generfarmers of the region to raise better cat- ganda. When, in this age of high-powered als" are back of the "get tough" policy. So tle and produce. It is particularly valuable psychological warfare, it is necessary to go the Wallaceites proclaimed. Boo! Hiss! in the encouragement it gives to 4-H boys beyond the facts into debatable interpretaand girls. Attractive cash prizes are offer- tions, the Voice that speaks for America day be revealed. When Dulles was called ed to 4-H club exhibitors, and a number of should speak with the meticulous accents to Washington last week for consultation on enjoyable, educational trips to national of the State Department at its highest Berlin, he threw all the weight of his in-

#### NO NICOTINE (Iron Mountain News)

Several advantages are claimed for a bernatorial primary assures Gov. Kim about one-tenth the normal content of nic-Sigler of renomination without opposition of otine, most of which vanishes into thin air when tobacco is smoked. It tastes, they say,

date for the Republican nomination for Better news is that it leaves no hanglieutenant-governor, as Secretary of State over of stale smells when it has been con-

Doubtless, efforts will be made to dump satisfy some people, as some enjoy coffee to initiate new negotiations. Black overboard, and nominate another which contains no caffeine. While they are

Husbands are again making lists of candidacy of Judge Skillman, who recent- everything they want to finish doing on ly withdrew with the explanation that he Saturday and Sunday-and the lists last for

# Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

# SECRETARIES' HANDBOOK

"Should a company or business firm be spoken of as 'it' or 'they' in business let- tial in making American foreign policy. ters?" This question occurs in my mail al- When he returned to this country, W. Stumost every day, as office workers send sen- art Symington, now secretary for air, wrote pollen counts are being taken in do you know that you also are not ed in peace, is largely based on tences like this for analysis:

its?) extra allotment, please let us know. General Carl Spaatz, then chief of staff of be shipped to (their? its?) Cleveland ware- plied by saying, in effect, that he thought

(Words like company, corporation, class, further was heard from Symington.

agree on this rule: (a) If the collective noun is thought of as believes to be the way of peace. being a unit (a single thing), the verbs and The words of the statement issued by is reached in late August and be- gle for me," said Art Jensen, "but | pronouns should be singular. (b) If the col- Dewey at the end of his conference with gins to taper off in September. lective noun is thought of as being a num- Dulles and Vandenberg were carefully

matical language in the rule. Let's look at the need for continuing negotiations. But

it from the standpoint of simple logic. It is perfectly natural and logical for consistently stood and his position will be of answers to questions. These divining. Kenneth Roberts, author people who work for a concern to think of seen to have little relation to the one that it as a group of individual persons. It is al- the Wallaceites have for their own pur- and Joe will carry an ample sup- Passage" and other novels, is a here, and it courted them all. It so natural to think of other concerns as poses so conveniently assigned him.

If the Howe Implement Company have warehouse. It asks (the warehouse asks?) made commitments to handle their extra for immediate delivery. Therefore, in this ama he will politely hand them the drillers. allotment, please let us know.

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# World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-In the balance precarious ly held between peace and a final showdown with Soviet Russia the events of the



past weekend must weigh rill be known in the neadlines of the days to On one hand was the trange convention and

final public rally of Hen-Wallace's third party Wallace's demand that the nited States get out of Berlin will be exploited to the fullest by the Rus-

hear from an American. The peril in such a statement is obvious. Deceived about the state of American public opinion by agents who feel compelled to send back only the kind of news the Kremlin wants to hear, the Soviet could take the Wallace speech as evidence that The Voice of America is rousing vigorous | the country is not behind a resolute stand

sians. It was exactly what they wanted to

#### PRESENT UNITED FRONT

At the same time that Wallace was evitably raise rumbles of protest in Mos- Philadelphia, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was meeting at Pawling with Senator Arthur Some of the echoes come from the Amer- H. Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles on

fluence as Dewey's chief advisor on foreign policy on the side of new negotiations with the Russians.

Those negotiations, in Dulles' view, should begin informally in Moscow and aft-WITHDRAWAL of Recorders Judge new kind of tobacco developed by the Skillman of Detroit and Lieut. Gov. Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Eugene C. Keyes from the Republican gu- after fifteen years of cross-breeding. It has to discuss all phases of the German deadlock. In other words, Dulles came down hard against the "get tough" policy, which seemed to be heading straight toward

#### OPTIMISTIC ABOUT PEACE

Fred Alger jr., at the same time decided sumed in cigar, pipe or cigarette. The with Secretary of State Marshall a great Englishman who is writing a book smoke-filled room of the night before will many things have happened. Gen. Lucius to be titled "So This is America." Apparently, Governor Sigler will back not be unpleasantly musty on the morning D. Clay, U. S. military commander in Ber- Thereupon Briese as "Major lin, has come back for consultations. The Bates" discusses his impressions lican state convention, but he is unlikely Nicotine can be removed from tobacco president and Secretary Marshall have both of America and Americans from to support Attorney General Black, who by cooking and other methods, though se- declared the chances of peace to be excel- the British viewpoint and exposhas been a thorn in the administration's rious smokers do not care for the surviv- lent. Charles Bohlen, state department es his true character at the finale ing product. Yet nicotineless tobacco may counsellor, has flown to Berlin reportedly when he removes a false mus-

Dulles has consistently opposed the kind Republican for the attorney generalship. about it, the scientists might develop a real- of centralized German government urged Black joined with Former Governor A. J. ly good whisky which contains no alcohol. by Clay and adopted at the conference of the Western Allies in Berlin. Privately, -to overcome "an excessive tim-Clay refers to Dulles in strong language as | idity" he says. From there he | returned yesterday from an exa friend of France who is obstructing the reconstruction of Germany.

Clay's resentment of Dulles grows out ed Major Watling in "Lilac Time." icy that would avoid a centralized Ger- accent is perfection and has mis- of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the home powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the home powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the home powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the home powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the home powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the home powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the home powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the powerful cross-section of Ameri- trouble getting Georgia to abolish the pollogical formula and the powerful cross-section of the powerful cross-s many. Dulles is in favor of a federation of lead English diplomats. Western Europe to which the individual German states could belong. He also has consistently favored internationalization of

industry of the Ruhr. A year ago in Cambridge, England, addressing a world church group, Dulles sug- ericans like a good joke-even gested that military men were too influen- when it is on themselves.

him about this criticism. If the Howe Implement Company (have? In the correspondence that followed, Sy-The Smith Motor Company's order is to the Air Forces, on world policy. Dulles rehouse. (They ask? It asks?) for immediate this proved his point and proposing that the tor of the Delta-Menominee south of Escanaba on M-35 near party can be more accurately decorrespondence be made public. Nothing health district, reports that no Fuller Park. The diviner is Wal- termined by the people who at-

etc., are called collective nouns; they name Dulles is a man of paradox. He is head, in the Upper Peninsula but the port driver for the Hansen & Jena collection or group which makes up a as the Wallaceites like to proclaim, of the plants are beginning to flower sen Oil company, and the forked munist party members or fellow who followed the Confederate Army during Practically all competent authorities— But he is also chairman of the Federal through the air this week. The that is ample in quantity, cold trip coach ticket from New York Federal blue to get together at least once a dictionaries, grammars, textbooks, etc— Council of Churches' Commission on Peace exposed slides are sent to the and crystal clear. Wally uses a to Philadelphia. But they won't year at a football game between the alland he has worked unstintingly for what he state health department branch green maple, hazel or willow and can't afford to buy one from star team of the North and the all-star

ber of individuals, the verbs and pronouns weighed. The desire was to avoid any criticism of recent policy in Berlin that could be Now, don't be frightened by the gram- seized on by Moscow, while emphasizing the final record will show where Dulles has tive persons he is preparing a list ernment 'experts') scoff at water people's party.

sentence the plural construction is much one of the sheets of answers. This Before Frank Bender, jr., start- dian-without reservation.

tences, use whichever construction is the Of course, both sentences may also be more natural and logical. If the singular seems stiff, too precise or awkward, use the plural, and vice versa.

never should use this expression

licity committee has been doing a good job. shipped to its (the order's?) Cleveland Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. that. If you have never gripped good water and plenty of it.

# Certainly No Time to Get Discouraged



#### Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan

IT IS AMERICA—We were the But being victimized was such an enjoyable experience that we wish to compliment Art Briese of Hot Springs,



tache and a phony monocle. working as an x-ray technician report at the Fort Sheridan C. M. in Toledo, O., when he became interested in amateur theatricals Thursday. graduated to professional road tended visit in Aberdeen, S. D., shows and for several years play- | and Minneapolis.

"But my dear chap," said an her home in Norway. Englishman who heard Briese speak in a Middle Western city, it is amazing. Your accent is perfect—even the little things." Briese has discovered that Am-

various cities in Michigan again among the gifted ones? sufferers may go to find relief.

laboratory at Powers where the stick. counts are made. The pollen peak

Escanaba and Panama, currently | tried it before." in Escanaba on vacation, facetiously reports that, for the benefit of his friends and other inquisianswers will be mimeographed of "Lydia Bailey," topography, climate, natural his-

that causes some people to be able same spots the others had found campaign. And they had more fun to locate underground water before him. sources with a wand of green wood has been looked upon as an Harold gripped in his hands was "A waitress told me we ate five unexplainable phenomena for pulled down so forcibly that it times as many hot dogs as the Re-

# INTO THE PAST

#### Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the Marquette St. Joseph Catholic church at ical fact. ceremonies to be held here Sunday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Fr. Edward

Escanaba—The motor cruiser Quest, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Fenno Jacobs of New York City, left yesterday morning for Me-Mr. Jacobs, a free lance photo- ple tures of local industrial plants. He because veteran political obserwill continue on his motor cruise vers expressed amazement at the He is introduced to New Orleans via the Illinois fact Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen will not mention. waterway and Mississippi river. Taylor, his tenor running mate,

Bark River—Attorney Denis a gathering of Delta county Re- doubleheader at Shibe baseball publicans at a meeting to be held park last Saturday night. in Bark River tonight.

## Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Stanley Johnson and Lorenz Schou of Escanaba were Never in England, Briese was among the first 16 young men to T. camp which opened in Chicago

Escanaba-Mrs. E. C. Wickert

Escanaba- Mrs. U. F. Asselin returned yesterday by motor to can discontent.

ion director, speaking before the Washington. probing committee.

HAYFEVER HAVEN- Daily the forked stick and tried it, how port by anyone sincerely interest-

of ragweed pollen in the water diviners, for they have as- the eastern and some western sea- WIPING OUT MASON-DIXON LINE air and indicate where hayfever sisted him twice in locating good board cities can the Communists water sources for his wells. The pack the galleries, Elsewhere the ragweed pollen has yet appeared lace Lorenson of Escanaba, trans- tend its meetings.

"The stick wouldn't even wig- ver. William Doucette, another one of

friend starts quizzing Joe on the diviners because he put them Puerto Rico and against partition

Yet some persons do have the He is drilling his well at that spot | gate in convention hall.

# Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

and Sault Ste. Marie diocese, will ty in its perspective, it is perhaps ed away. lay the cornerstone of the new pertinent to point out a geograph-

The city of brotherly love is from New York City.

rally the Communist party and invited to recent White House receptions. This is important to remember

drew more than 30,000 lovers of a Babe Ruth in his prime hardly

strength—or merely was born in ers for lynching a Negro near Greenville, a town where all the relatives S. C.

# Campaign Will Tell

no doubt that it represented a

You're giving the Communists a Philadelphia—one of the nation's backs up and if the poll-tax issue came field day. They couldn't buy this largest cities and easily accessible along today they would vote the other way.

show whether the strength of Wallace, who disavowed no sup-

In what way? By the attend- Mason-Dixon line at understanding each

## Party Has Rare Vitality

Regardless of the sources of its invited down to see the game.

"Northwest ferent melting pot nationalities equally important. through a number of tests and of Ireland. It didn't, however, op-

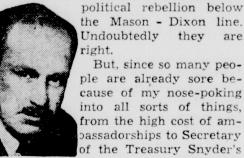
erson Shoe store brothers in Es- party was noteworthy for the April 26. canaba. Without knowing that politico-religious fervor of its than people are supposed to have The forked maple stick that in politics.

peeled the bark. Bender reported | publicans did." said a proud dele-

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—A lot of my Southern friends have been telling me I should be awfully careful how I discuss the current



cause of my nose-poking into all sorts of things, from the high cost of amassadorships to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's bibulousness at the president's birthday dinner, I

suppose it won't hurt to get a few more people sore. So here goes. One thing I can't help thinking about the civil-rights row is that the boy who is getting most satisfaction out of it all is Joe Stalin. He and his pals in the Kremlin must be licking their chops—and pumping stuff out over the Moscow radio every day about

ing over civil rights. I also can't help thinking that a time when we are very much on the spot in Berlin is a time when we ought to be preserving a reasonably united front back home.

how Americans are feuding and name-call-

#### WHAT THE RUSSIANS FORGET

The Russians, of course, don't know-or eare—that all things are relative and that we've made a lot of progress in this counry. It was only as recently as the 1919-20 post-war period that a horrible massacre of negroes occurred in East St. Louis, while lisgraceful race riots took place even in the nation's capital.

And on the same night Birmingham was taging its rebellion, Satchell Paige, Negro pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, pitched against the Washington Senators in the nation's capital and a white batter who tried to unnerve him was booed.

I remember also the great furor created when Oscar De Priest, Republican Negro congressman, was invited to a White House tea in the Hoover administration. The Republicans were supposed to be the champions of the Negro, but so many of them Philadelphia, (A)—To put the protested and Mr. Hoover got so worried, robust, newborn Progressive par- that Congressman De Priest discreetly stay-

In recent Democratic administrations, two Negroes have served consistently in Congress, both Democrats; and Rep. Dawson of Chicago has informed me that his How much does that explain colleagues from the south have treated him the new party's impressive vigor? with respect and courtesy. There has been In Manhattan at any major no protest when Negro congressmen were

its friends can crowd Madison And today in Georgia, a Negro is running Square Garden with 20,000 peof or the U.S. Senate against Senator Dick Russell and is free to campaign where he

These are things the Soviet propagandists

# THE SOUTH'S REAL LEADERS

They also will not mention-and a lot of McGinn of Escanaba will address new political music to their people have forgotten—that Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the man now leading the Dixiecrat revolt, is the same Governor Thurmond who got a lot of his reveal whether the Progressive own southern white friends boiling mad party has astonishing popular when he insisted on trying some taxi-driv-

> could get there in time for the Local sentiment was violently against Governor Thurmond, but he insisted that the men charged with lynching be prosecut-

> ed-which they were. If the Progressive party could | There are a lot of southerners honestly draw 30,000 people to a rally in working for fair play in the South. Only Kansas City. St. Louis, Cleveland they don't like to have reforms rammed or San Francisco, there would be down their throats by outsiders. Ellis Ar-But it could have picked no tax. Most Georgians took pride in this, more strategic birthplace than though currently a lot of them have their

publicity.-Jack Altman CIO un- from New York, Baltimore and What Northerners don't always realize is that the Talmadges, the Rankins and the But the campaign will quickly Bilbos aren't really typical of the south, and that there are a lot of fine southerners

who don't at all share their views. Anyway, it seems to me we should all work a little harder on both sides of the

The other day I met a man who has been doing his part at better understanding be-Dr. William C. Harrison, direc- last time was at his new cottage national impact of the Progressive tween the North and the South—a gentleman named Champ Pickens, of Montgomlery, Ala., who has organized the Blue and Ten or fifteen thousand Com- Grey association. He is trying to get folks and pollen will start floating stick in his hands revealed water travelers might buy a round- the Civil War, and those who followed the New York to Kansas City or Den- team of the South. He stages the game at Montgomery, cradle of the Confederacy, and as many Northern folks as possible are

THE ANSWERS—Joe Boyer of locate water although he never main power, the Progressive party has a special vitality rare in to stage a lot of things like this - and to American politics. It claims to be think a little bit more about our own in-NO SCOFFING-Some people a people's party-what party ternal problems. We have been giving a lot (especially well drillers and gov- ever didn't?-but it acts like a of thought to friendship abroad-which cannot be neglected - but we must also It had representatives of 19 dif- work at friendship at home - which is

For instance, most people don't realize ply around with him. When a firm believer in the ability of the come out for independence for that there is no one Memorial Day to commemorate the veterans who wore the blue tory and social customs in Pan- the diviners came out ahead of pose partition in Palestine. It did and the grey. Memorial days are sprinkled favor freeing the American In- all over the calendar. While the North sets aside May 30, North and South Carolina will leave more time for a vaca- ed drilling a well at his new place | Aside from its appeal to most set aside May 10, Louisiana, Tennessee, and tion devoted to other things than near the Ford River he consulted racial minorities, the founding Kentucky June 3, while Florida, Georgia, a description of the country he is Harold Peterson, one of the Pet- convention of the Progressive Mississippi, and Alabama commemorate

Therefore, why not pick one day mu-WATER DIVINING-The abil- a previous owner had consulted delegates. They felt they were en- tually agreeable to the South, and pay ity or faculty or whatever it is other diviners, Harold located the gaged more in a crusade than a tribute not only to the fallen heroes of the past, but at that time promote more friendship for the future.

Also, it might be a fine idea for the Rotary, the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and the Junior Chambers of Commerce which all do such a good job of promoting worthsensitivity or perception to do just fully confident that he will find The Progressive party is hun- while community enterprises, to take up the problem of better understanding.

# Lansing Board Lists 7 Special Questions For Nov. 2 Election

on the 1947 Callahan Act were state offices and Congress at the approved Monday and the question ordered placed on the Nov. 2 ballot by the State Board of

The act, which requires the constitutional by Attorney Gen-

Fetitions signed by more than 100,000 persons were circulated yesterday by Detroit Civil Liberties groups. They asked a popular vote before the act is put into effect. The board approved the form and rul-ed there were enough valid signa-

At the same time, the board held up certification of five other questions scheduled to appear on the ballet. The attorney general's office will check into the board's power to draw up descriptive titles. The board will meet Wednesday (11 a. m.) to draw up the titles and complete certification. Questions which have met all

requirements to be voted on are: 1. A proposal to amend the constitution to permit a majority of the voters to raise the 15-mill tax limitation for 20 years. At present it takes two-thirds of the voters and they can only approve a five-year increase. The proposal was initiated by petitions signed by 182,019 persons. The Michigan Education Association took the lead in obtaining the signatures.

2. A proposed amendment presented by the legislature which would provide that if a governorelect dies before taking office, the lieutenant governor-elect would take the office.

3. A legislative proposal to repeal the sales tax diversion amendment.

4. An amendment removing constitutional ceilings on the salaries of state officials and permit-

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ting the legislature to set the

5. A similar amendment to permit the legislature to set the salaries of its members. 6. A proposal to call a constitu-

The board also certified all candidates except two who filed Lansing, Mich., (P)—Petitions candidates except two who filed petitions to seek nominations for petitions to seek nominations for 8:30. Isabella at 10:30. 7:00. Aug. 1: Masses at 6:30 and Sept. 14 primaries.

tional convention to revise the

The certification of Leo C. Anderson of Ironwood, seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative from the Gogebic registration of organizations and district was held up pending an individuals influenced by a for- attorney general's opinion. Aleign government, was ruled un- though his petitions were filed before the Tuesday deadline, his aferal Eugene F. Black and never fidavit of identity, mailed before the deadline, did not reach the secretary of state's office until

> Carl B. Flynn, of Mt. Morris, seeking the Republican nomination to Congress from the sixth district, was not certified. His petitions were ruled not in proper order and form.

## Ford River

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Aelick and family and the senior Aelicks of Saginaw are vacationing at On-a-Bay cabins and also are visiting with Mrs. James Leavenworth of Saginaw who is a guest at the Wellman home.

Mrs. Emil Lancore and Miss Lorraine Nedeau of Milwaukee are vacationing at the Peter Nedeau cabin.

# Rapid River

A. H. Taylor left Tuesday for his home in Upper Darby, Pa. after being a guest of Mrs. Elsie Kay of Rapid River.



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Church Services

Aug. 2: Church school 6:45. Com-

Birthday Parties

5th birthday had his friends at a

table with a green cake trimmed

in pink. Kenny's guests were:

Sandra Beauchamp, Mary and

Larry Gereau, Wayne and Teddy

LaVigne, Russell Hominger and

Mary Lyn's Party

friends helped her celebrate her

birthday on Sunday afternoon. A

pretty cake with four candles

centered the Inucheon table where

the following were served: Mary

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A group of Mary Lyn Roddy's

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munion service at 7:30.

hospital.

William E. Bergi, who has been visiting with the Bernier family Nahma, Mich.,-St. Andrews left on Friday for his home in Catholic church, Rev. James Lar-Closter, N. J. Mrs. Bergi expect sen, Pastor-Daily mass at 8:00. to leave this week on a Suotl Confessions Saturday evening a American cruise, returning about

Personals

September. Mr. and Mrs. William F. She-St. Paul's Episcopal church, peck and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rev. Herbert Wilson, Vicar-Groos were guests last Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Bernier. William E. Bergi, father of Mrs. Bernier, and a noted pianist of New York Francis and Kenneth, sons of

City, entertained them. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bernier cele-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belongie o brated their belated birthdays on Gladstone spent the weekend with July 21. The actual date was the Belongie families here. March 14, but at that time Fran-

Perry Warner, waterfront dicis had not yet returned from the rector at Camp Two-Hearted and Francis, who celebrated his 8th returned to Bay City after spend- Lew Bramer home at Nahma birthday entertained the following the weekend at the Vital Junction. ing friends at a table centered by Hebert home. a pink cake decorated in green: Mrs. Matt McDonald is a medi-David Gereau, Carl Maynard,

Harlan LaVigne, Raymond Bingham, James Zimmerman, Ber-

nard Newhouse, Michael Beauchamp and Francis and Eddie two weeks with relatives in Mil- Junction. Kenneth, who celebrated his

# Gould City

Funeral

services were held Wednesday morning at the Catholic church for John McGraw, who passed berry hospital

Mr. McGraw had been ailing or several months but had been able to be about until a few days before his death.

The deceased was born in Gould City sixty-one years ago and resided here all his life. For many years he was engaged in

Miss Margaret Hill of Mar Red Buck for the past ewo weeks, quette spent the weekend at the

> Merle K. Aten, auditor general of the State of Michigan, recentcabin at Porcupine Point.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Menary Mrs. C. C. McKereghan of Minand granddaughter, Sonja Ann neapolis is vacationing at Nell Weberg left Saturday to spend Fleming cabin north of the

Mrs. Jesse (Ann) Fruman, of Engadine, two brothers, James, also of Engadine and Henry, Ann Arbor and several nieces and

nephews. Burial was in the Manistique cemetery. Pallbearers were D. McArthur, E. Aslin, E. Leveille, A. Pollin, W. Watts and L. Hew-

# **Itchy Pimples** Kill Romance

ing of pimples, eczema, angry red cal patient at the St. Francis hos- ly spent a week at Henry Giroux's blotches and other irritation when you can get first relief with soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. One application delights or money refunded. Also for tired cracked feet.

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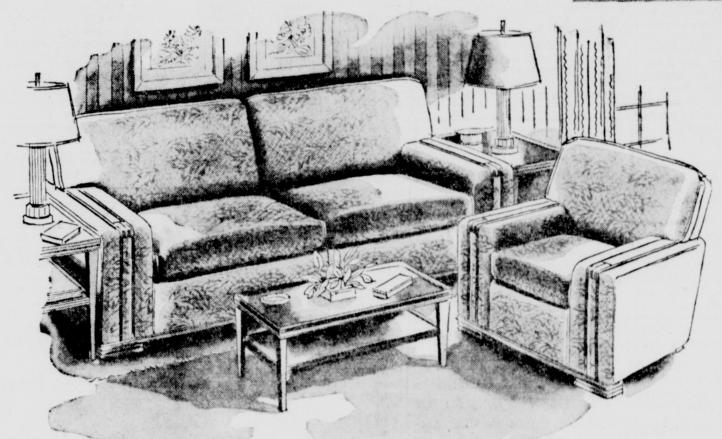
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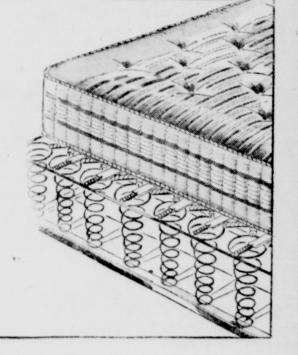
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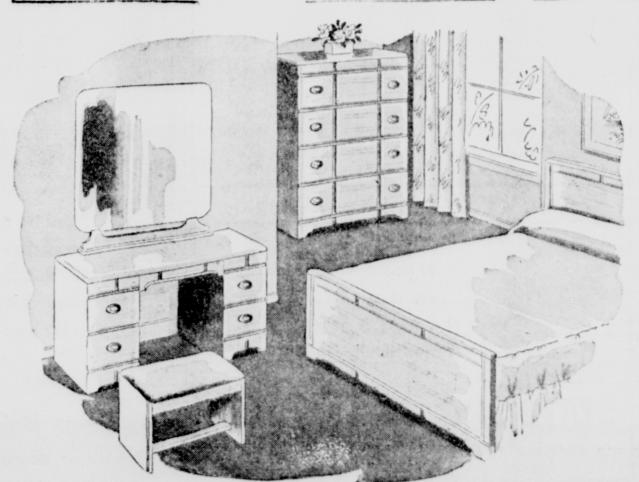
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#### Long Prison Terms Given Three Killers Of M. S. C. Athlete

Detroit, July 28 (AP)-Three rouths were sentenced today to long terms in prison in the restaurant slaying of Robert C. Barson, strapping Michigan State college athlete.

Carl F. Welsh, 20, and Walter F. Thibodeau, 21, were sentenced to 12 to 15 years by Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan. Dennis F. Mallon, 20, was giv-

en a 10 to 15 year sentence. Welsh and Thibodeau had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Easter morning slaying of young Barson. Mallon was convicted of manslaughter by a jury which recommended leniency.

Barson, a six-foot-four, 235 pound football player, was knifed to death during a fight in a Woodward Ave. restaurant.

Judge Culehan commented as he handed down the sentence: "I think the time has come for you American youths to tuck in your shirttailes and go back to

#### "He-Ain't Perfect" Floyd Wins Sheriff Race In Oklahoma

Sallisaw, Okla., July 28 (AP)-E. Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, onetime public enemy No. 1, won the iff of Sequoyah county in the Oklahoma run-off primary yester-

Complete but unofficial returns indicated Floyd had more than a | 1,000 vote margin over incumbent

His friends, who contributed to newspaper advertising, described his candidacy thusly: "He ain't perfect but he's honest."

#### Nahma

Miss Virginia Doyle of Linweek at the E. J. Downville home. grandson Jerry Abbot are visiting with relatives in Allegan.

tal of New Mexico.

#### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, July 28 (A)—Butter, steady; receipts 526,929; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 28 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes; Arrivals 71, on track 217; total U. S. shipments 540; supplies moderate; demand slow; slightly weaker undertone; California long whites, \$4.00 to \$4.25; Idaho bliss triumphs, \$3.20 to \$3.40; Missouri cobblers, \$3.00; Nebraska Red Warbas, \$3.10 to \$3.25; Texas bliss triumphs, \$3.20 to \$3.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, July 28 (A)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000, total 8,500; market very slow and uneven, steady to 25 cents lower on butchers under 240 lbs.; other weights butchers and all lbs.; other weights butchers and all sows about steady; top \$29.75; most good and choice 170 to 240 lbs. \$28.75; to \$29.50; 250 to 270 lbs. \$27.75 to \$28.75; 280 to 300 lbs. \$26.00 to \$27.50; 315 to 340 lbs. \$24.25 to \$25.50; choice around 365 lbs. \$23.00; load around 475 lb. butchers \$19.50; good and choice sows under 360 lbs. \$23.00 to \$25.00; few under 300 lbs. \$25.50; 375 to 400 lbs. \$21.00 to \$22.50; 425 to 475 lbs. \$19.50 to \$20.75; few sows over 425 lbs. mostly \$19.00; good clearance. \$21.00 to \$22.50; 425 to 475 lbs. \$19.50 to \$20.75; few sows over 425 lbs. mostly \$19.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000, total 7,200; salable calves 400, total 400; fed steers and heifers 25 cents higher, active; top \$41.00 paid for several loads; most good and choice steers and yearlings \$36.00 to \$40.50; near 1,750 lb. steers \$39.00; mixed steers and heifers \$39.00; top heifers \$38.00; most medium to low-choice heifers \$27.00 to \$37.00; cows 50 cents higher; bulls steady; vealers 50 cents higher; cutter cows to \$19.00; most beef cows \$20.00 to \$25.00; good offerings to \$28.00; sausage bulls to \$26.25; vealers \$30.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 2,500; spring lambs strong to 50 cents higher; other classes fully steady; package mostly choice native spring lambs \$29.50; odd lots good and choice \$29.00 with fat bucks discounted \$1.00; deck medium and good 61 lb. lambs \$25.00; deck medium and good 61 lb. lambs \$25.00; three decks good ao choice 91 to 95 lb. yearlings with No. 1 pelts \$26.00; deck mixed common to good native ewes \$11.00 straight; odd lots common to choice native ewes \$9.00 to \$11.75.



Henie, all right, without skates. The blonde actress looks good beside the pool, even if the water isn't frozen. She's taking a Floyd led the field in the first breathing spell between pictures at Las Vegas, Nev.

# Engadine

Engadine - Dick Collins was onored at a dancing party at the Engadine town hall in observance of his 17th birthday anniversary. wood, Calif., was a guest last Lunch was served at the close of the evening and Dick was pre-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and sented with a number of gifts. At the party were Lucille Holverson, Elaine Collins, Dolores McGraw, Dolores Benard, David Quinn, The Santa We Trail, when it Ken Kancock, Marilyn Boucha, was known as the "Mexican Theresa Linck, Gerry Brawley, Trace," led from the woodlands Robert Fritzler, Ann Holverson, of Missouri over the prairies, plain | Clarence Benard, Margaret Coldeserts and mountains to the capi- lins, Louis Proton and Gwenn

Engadine Missions Schedule of masses for August

Naubinway-8 a. m. Gould City-9:30 a. m. Engadine-11 a. m. Curtis-11 a. m.

Personals son, Joseph, jr., left Sunday for York Yankees. Lansing and Paw Paw, Mich., visit relatives for two weeks. They are accompanied by Joseph Crnkovich of Flint who has been visiting his son, George, since the triumph. first part of July.

Mrs. Belle Horvald of Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. F. Farrell of Muskegon were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Mary Lyons of White Cloud, Minn., visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ter, Mrs. Alvina Collins, for a few

and Mrs. Fred Raymond, Bark to an acquaintance.

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## Turnip Term May Turn Out A Flop

(Continued from Page One)

That means, members said, vithin a few weeks. Here's what they said they will

Take up in the Senate-perhaps today but probably tomorrow—an anti-poll tax bill already passed by the House and fiercely opposed by southern Democrats.

Mr. Truman, without naming it, asked for such a bill yesterday when he urged action on his February civil rights program calling for anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and anti-discrimination legislation, among several other things

Southerners who bolted the Democratic National convention in opposition to the civil rights platform said they are all set to filibuster, although only one of

them used that term. Senator Hoey (D-N.C.) told a reporter "we are ready to speak ny civil rights bill to death."

"The southerners are lining up

The parliamentary cards apeared to be all in Dixie hands. Actually, the anti-poll tax bill s not yet before the Senate. And new legislative day is at hand. If those factors were not true, the Senate theoretically at least could shut off debate by getting a two-thirds vote for "cloture."

But in this case, the almost certain business before the Senate was the approval of the Journal of yesterday's proceedings. That involves motions-which the experts say are not subject to cloture as are bills themselves.

Thus the senators-by proposing corrections in the Journalcan talk until doomsday if they

Several House GOP chieftains said privately the present plan is to run the Senate into a filibuster that may last several weeks and then adjourn Congress with an announcement that the Democrats were to blame for blocking action on other bills.

Meanwhile, the House banking committee will give the promised 'consideration" to the antiinflation bills. It has scheduled hearings starting tomorrow.

But Republicans predicted that after extensive hearings, the committee will conclude that the preponderance of evidence is against enacting the president's program.

# Baseball Stars Of Yesterday

Hank Arft, Browns-Hammer-

Pitching Ellis Kinder, Red Sox-Pitched a three-hit 8-0 shutout over the Tigers for Boston's 13th straight

#### No Separate Peace Planned For Japan

Nanking, July 28 (P)-U. S. Ambassador Leighton Stuart said today Secretary of State Marshall had authorized him to say that the United States was not considering any separate peace plan for Japan.

In a formal statement, Stuart said that the U.S. policy toward Japan remained the same-assurance that Japan would not again become a menace to the peace of the world and to bring about in Japan the establishment of a peaceful government which will carry out its international responsibilities, respect rights of others and support the objectives of the United Nations.

## KILLED BY LIGHTNING

children, Pat and Joel, returned year-old Joseph Kurzynski of today to Green Bay after visiting | Hamtramck here Tuesday as he with Mrs. Henkel's parents, Mr. leaned against a truck and talked | AAU swimming championships at

## Political Picture Clouds Up Olympics

London, July 28 (A)-Unbothered by political undercurrents, housands of athletes wound up meticulous training today and tidied up for tomorrow's official opening of the Olympic games.

The first day's program will be devoted to ceremony, presided over by King George. The competitors get down to business Fri-

political complications arose to cast a shadow, however mall, over the greatest of sports Romania disclosed it would not compete and the Bulgarian representatives have failed to ar-

Romania's sports leaders decided to forego the games because, they said, the Olympic organizing committee failed to accede to Russian and east European requests for seats on the commit-

# BULGARIA WITHDRAWS

anizing committee for the games "unexpected difficulties." There was no other explanation. The number of participating nations for the 1948 Olympiad now stands at 59, a record.

#### Amateurs Lead Ohio Open Golf Tourney

Toledo, O., July 28 (AP)-There's a pretty good chance that the winner of the Ohio open golf championship which winds up today at Sylvania Country club won't get the \$1,000 first prize. A field of 64, survivors of the 163 starters, was booked for a

twice-around performance today -the final 36 holes of the 72-hole And right out front as 41 proand 23 amateurs aunched the final whirl, were wo Simon pures-neither eligi-

ole for the \$1,000 lion's share of

the \$2,800 pot of gold. Leading the pack, and favored to stay there, was 25-year-old Frankie Stranahan of Toledo, British and Canadian amateur champion, who opened Monday with a two-under-par 70 to tie for the lead and then rolled in yesterday with a 69 to get off by himself with 139.

#### Parker Paces Field In Seabright Meet Seabright, N. J., July 28 (AP) -

ers today in the men's single division of the 60th annual Seabright Invitational Tennis tour-

Pacing the field was top seeded a home run and triple and ed Frankie Parker, of Los Androve in three runs in his major geles, who yesterday downed league debut to lead the Browns Straight Clark, also of Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stimac and to a 4-0 victory over the New geles, 6-0, 6-3. He will meet another Californian today.

Parker's opponent, Arnold Saul, who plays for the University of California, advanced into the third round by defeating Jack Geller, of New Rochelle, 6-3, 6-1. Smooth stroking Gardnar Mullov, seeded second, will face Bernard Bartzen, who yesterday spotted Michigan's Fred Kovaleski the first six games of the match and then turned it on to take the next two 6-3, 7-5. Mulloy advanced by beating the veteran Frank X. Shields 6-4, 6-4.

Andy Patton of Ann Arbor, Mich., went down before Victor Seixas of Philadelphia 8-6, 6-0.

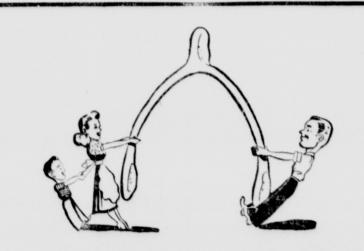
# **Sports Mirror**

Today a year ago-The United States formally accepted an invitation to compete in the 1948

Olympics at London. Three years ago-Stymie won

the \$56,350 Butler Handicap, conquering First Fiddle. Five years ago-Rip Sewell won his 16th game for the Pittsburgh Pirates, defeating the Giants, 8-3.

Ten years ago-Ralph Flanagan won three events in the national



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# Tinker And Mates Were Go-Getters

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, July 28 (A)-Joe Tinker died yesterday, one of the last survivors of what may have been the greatest baseball team of all . . . We never saw those old Cubs play, but from what we've heard we'd pick the Tinker-Evers-Chance-Steinfeldt infleld and Schulte-Scheckard-Hofman outfield and Kling-Overall-Brown-Pfeister-Reulbach battery combination over any team you could name . . . They were scrappersagainst the opposition and among themselves — and they won four pennants in five years . . . One version of the famous Tinker-Evers "feud" was that both were London, July 28 (A)-Bulgaria so intent that they'd get to fightwithdrew from the Olympic games ing every time they spoke and it today. It notified the British or- | was Chance, the manager, who ordered them not to talk to each the withdrawal was necessitated other except to shout orders dur-

> One favorite yarn, told by this writer's father who covered the doings of the 1906-10 Chicago club, concerned the time Tinker tried to throw a game with amazing results . . . It was a meaningless late-season con-test in Boston and the Cubs were eager to get it over . . . The game dragged into extra innings and each time the Cubs forged ahead, the Braves would tie it up . . . In the 14th Boston put the tying run on first and Joe remarked: "If the ball comes to me, I'll get this blanked game over." . . . Sure enough, the batter grounded to short and Tinker, taking a run-ning start, heaved the ball ten feet over Chance's head, then started off the diamond His throw was so strong that the ball hit the seats and bounded back to Chance . . . The peerless leader grabbed it and threw to Kling, catching the runner coming home. Johnny relayed to third in time to nab the guy who had hit the ball for a game-ending double play.

LIONS SIGN TWO Detroit, July 28 (AP)-The Detroit Lions today announced signing of Charles F. Sarratt, Univer- live in Fulton, Mo. sity of Oklahoma halfback, and Paul Sarringhaus, who played briefly with the team in 1946.

Stiffer tests awaited seeded play- To Rent or Sell use the Classified

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# -:- Munising News

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## Women of Moose Chapter Formed

Munising-The Munising chapter of the Women of the Moose initiated five new members at a meeting last Thursday night. A Koon, visited their daughter, served by men of the Moose lodge. Centerpiece of the table was a three-layer birthday cake in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Lula Mae Manville and Mrs. Margaret Witty. "Happy Birthday" was sung by the group and the two Tuesday for Roswell, N. Mexico, women were each presented with

The members initiated at the meeting were Miss Genevieve Maciejewski, Mrs. Helen Fre-chette, Mrs. Derilda Tussing, Mrs. Delilah Beaudry and Mrs. Dora

# Munising School

Munising-New officers of the Munising township board of education were elected at the regular granddaughter, Connie McEachorganization meeting, held Monday night. Dr. A. A. Mellon is the new president of the board, succeeding Howard Norton, whose term on the board expired this

Mrs. Lusetta Tate was re-elected secretary and Oscar E. Oie,

## 31-Pound Lake Trout Is Caught

Munising-Carl Dahlstrom, Marquette, caught a 31-pound lake trout Sunday while trolling out of Munising aboard Roy Mattson's cruiser. It is the second largest entered in the Munising-Lake Superior Trollers' Association's derby this year. The leader, so far, is a 311/2 pound fish.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. Harold Mellin and daughters, Jeanne and Judith Ann, are

spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. D. F. Piehl, Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lawrence, 301 East Chocolay street, have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs.

S. G. Wolkoff, of Au Train. The Lawrences, residents here 40 years, will leave about Sept. 1 to Members of the Esterholm Motor Sales women's bowling team

held an outing last night at Norberg's cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjellin have

ing three weeks' with Mrs. Kjellin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dieterichs and daughter, Pamela, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles social gathering was held after Cynthia, at the National Music the ceremony and a lunch was camp at Interlochen last week-

> Connie McEachern has returned to Cooks after visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> Gauthier, for a few days. Corporal Harley Stankovich left after visiting in Shingleton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> Mrs. E. S. Walters and granddaughter, Mickey, are visiting in Menominee with Mrs. Walters' son E. S. Walters, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Suhr and children, Judy and Marvin of Two Rivers, Wis., visited at the home of Mrs. Suhr's parents, Mr. Board Organizes and Mrs. John Gauthier, during the past week. Another guest at the Gauthier home was their

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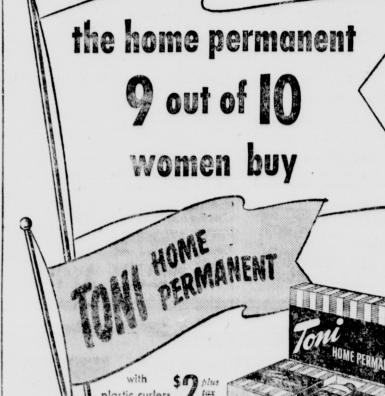
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# Fifth Columns Thrive On Hearing Respectable Voices Of Delusion

# Communists Use Smear To Punish Backsliders

(Seventh of a series revealing, for the first time, the full extent of Communism in the U.S., and the strategy for domination of North America).

By DON CAMERON (Special to the Escanaba Daily Press)

The voices of delusion, hardly distinguished from subversion, speak to America from celebrated throats.

The list is long and in spots debatable, due to the vacillating enthusiasm with which some of the Stalinist irregulars pay their lip service, and the occasional difficulty of establish- basis of compromise and coopering a line of demarcation between honest liberalism and sub-

It is known to include men and women of all occupations. in all walks of life, many of whom are influential in shaping public opinion. And it is known, too, that while its more spectacular figures, such as Hollywood and radio stars, make the biggest headlines, they do not accomplish the biggest results. Communism's most effective propagandists are the tens of thousands of relatively commonplace people who, by encouraging a receptive attitude toward the revolutionary creed or by allaying fears regarding the possibility of violence, prepare the ground for Bolshevism in all the communities of America.

Dashiell Hammett, renowned

for his "Thin Man" stories, pleads

open forum and takes a leading

part in the affairs of the New

York City section of the Red-

The company of stage and

screen stars prominent in pro-

Communist activities, some out of

conviction, more because Commu-

nism had the status of a fad in

the intellectual No Man's Land of

New York and Hollywood, have

cooled since the investigators'

spotlight swung their way; never-

theless many a fifth column pro-

ject thrives today on the prestige

Lesser Voices

In the somewhat less glamorous

field of religion other eminently

respectable voices publicize the

party line by indirection. One of

the more articulate is that of the

Reverend Dr. Guy Emery Shipler,

for years editor of the unofficial

Episcopalian magazine, the

Churchman. An indefatigable fel-

low-traveler, Dr. Shipler's maga-

zine has featured contributions by

value of their names.

tinged Civil Rights Congress.

Star-Studded Names

Katherine Hepburn's eloquent denunciation of the "thought control" plot by which, she warned, the pro-Communist case in the our national leaders would make us hate and fear Russia may be heard again and again before Election Day, through recordings from which numerous rebroadcasts already have been made. This remarkable address, which she delivered last year at a Henry A. Wallace mass meeting in Hollywood, was given tremendous publicity by the Progressive Citizens of America, which distributed millions of printed copies.

Norman Corwin, outstanding radio writer, turns out scripts that draw ecstatic praises from the Reds. He it was who wrote the nationwide broadcast that, some months ago, bitterly assailed the House Committee's investigation of Communist influence in the film industry.

Paul Robeson's splendid vocal talents nowadays are exercised most frequently in unmelodious condemnations of capitalist America, which gave him fame and fortune, and to eulogies of an appease-Russia program.

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dissension between the United whom are unalterably opposed to States and Russia is of the Devil's Communism in all its guises. brewing, and not until we befaiths, as we profess to respect all the Devil also. The professor and religions, may we claim to be the columnist no doubt fancy

the future is sweeping the world; they seldom disagree. The mayor, ation with the Soviet Union.

A columnist sees evidence of a Roman holiday of Redbaiting inspired by "Fascists in high places" as a device to crush labor unions and deliver the nation into reac-

The mayor of a small industrial city, addressing a Communist-dominated Slav meeting, is quoted by the local press as praising "the public-spirited efforts toward domestic and international amity" of Red "progressive" groups that supported his campaign.

Majority Opposed These people are real, but I be found everywhere, knowingly traditions of America. or blindly aiding the forces that would sabotage the American de-mocracies in favor of total dicta-party leaders follows a multitude

writes for the Daily Worker also to be considered typical of the al cases. Conscientious objectors and makes no secret of his mem- clergy, the educators, the news- to war, who were supported ar- cing American foreign policy, bership in the Communist Party. papermen or the politicans of dently by the Reds during the they are quoted around the world.

A minister warns his flock that America, the great majority of Hitler-Stalin partnership but were by Red news agencies and so be-

themselves as realistic liberals, A professor of economics as- intellectually independent of the sures his classes that the wave of party line-with which, however, toward Socialism, and our Gov- of course, is concerned with nothernment only postpones the inevi- ing more sinister than securing table, at the risk of needless votes, and foresees the possibility bloodshed, by refusing to seek a of no revolution more disastrous than one which might unseat him at the polls.

None would admit being a prothough the economist and the commentator, presumably are people and have done more for Bolshevism, than the oratory of a hundred class-war agitators at proletarian rallies.

opinion, the fifth column here Communist sources. They write would find the going much harder in the face of a natural resis- ture at Red rallies and become tance to an ideology essentially cite them as examples of types to alien and inimical to the deepest

The cultivation of pro-Communist spokesmen and apologists by

the Reverend Eliot White, who torship. Incidentally, they are not of methods adopted to individucast off when Russia finally had to fight the Nazis, again are Of the four I would give the aligned with Communists in opcome tolerant of all political minister credit for sincerity-and position to the "imperialistic

Superficial View

Many sincere but politically superficial men and women need little encouragement to advocate appeasment of the Soviet Union and an end to American intervention abroad, viewing these things as essential to the peace of their aversion to the excesses of the ultra-Right, as manifested in pagandist for Communism, al- Facist-tainted movements currently discernible in the Western Hemisphere. Since the Commuaware of the quarters from which nists, too, shower maledictions their words have reached more are induced to join forces with

Some are won over by flattery. Writers and speakers, yearning Without such softeners-up of to respond to appreciation from for party-line publications, lecprominent in pro-Communist cir-







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come international figures.

A Canadian Parliament member told me of a Toronto Communist who makes periodic trips through the Dominion, contacting various universities and obtaining munism's dupes learn, the mo- ment here of a Fascist regime on the names of promising students. ment they show signs of rebellion, the order of Franco's Spain These students are invited to sub- is that Stalinists are past masters mit essays on assigned subjects- of the gentle art of the smear. the Yalta Agreements in one case -in prize contests. The authors of acceptable essays then are invited to write for pay for various proabout \$50 an article.

gue Red policies persuasivelyencouraged to follow the party slender basis-for the collection

cles. When they have mastered line and substantially rewarded of information that may be used the approved formula for denoun- for doing so-the presumption is to blackmail or intimidate is an that they will continue indefini- old Communist custom-but more tely as able propagandists for often gratuitously. Communisma

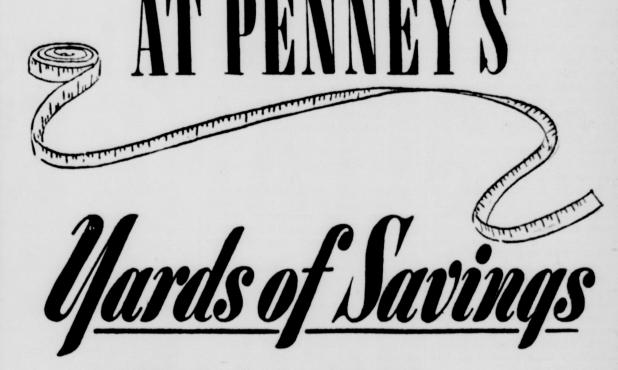
Art Of The Smear

Losing their original fervor, lapsed into silence, but comparatively few have dared reverse selves in support of in the Communist camp through Red publications, under their own themselves aloud. Such defec- "cold war" aims, and rank-andor fictitious names, at the rate of tions are met invariably with de-Since the competing students erous innuendoes before which simple. are picked for qualities of leader- the most courageous well might ship, as well as an ability to ar- shrink. Charges of dishonesty, moral laxity and mental weakness their loudest applause comes. Yet upon these groups, liberals often and since they are consistently are hurled, occasionally with some

The smear aimed today at Philip Murray, who turned against Having embraced a party-line Communists in his CIO after stand, a sycophant may not own temporizing for years, emphasizes publicly to a change of heart his Roman Catholic background without suffering dire consequen- and calls him an agent of the Vatces. One of the first things Com- ican, working for the establish-

many fellow - travelers have the Reds while it was possible famatory accusations and sland- he renounced them. It was that

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called the "board" side.

Caldwell, N. J. (NEA)—Capt. Stewart D. Terrell, 16 years an airline pilot, is one captain they

"They crashed me twice," Terrell said, "but after that I had

The 35-year-old senior captain, who has flown 10,000 hours on 11 different types of Pan American Airways Clippers, had no broken bones or bruises after his two crashes. His airplane never left the ground. The crashes were simulated, for training purposes.

The captain, his co-pilot and flight engineer were the first of 70 of the airline's crews to begin transition training for the company's to Boeing Stratocruisersthe largest airplanes scheduled for commercial service.

The airplane that never left the ground is the Dehmel Electronic Flight Simulator. This five-dolar name describes a \$250,-000 device, which Curtiss-Wright has developed, duplicating the Stratocruiser cockpit. Controls and instruments work precisely as they do in the airplane

An instructor artifically produces emergency conditions which show up on the instruments as they would in the plane. Crews in training make simulated flights, taking off and landing under all conditions of weather and | tecting a child from paralysis if airplane mechanical performance he gets an attack of polio, Dr. at every airport they will usefrom | John A. Anderson, professor and LaGuardia Field, New York to head of the department of pedia-

"I came to Caldwell from San Medicine, declared at the Inter-Francisco," Terrell said, "expect- national Poliomyelitis Conference ing another dull course of train- here. ing. I thought I knew enough to fly the new plane. As soon as I got into this trainer, the instruc- from any cause, especially during tor threw the book at me. I sim- the polio season, should go to bed ulated takeoff. As the plane left | and stay there until one day after the ground, two engines quit, one the fever has subsided. caught fire and I cracked up. I tried again. On the third take- weeks after the fever is gone, Dr. off, they couldn't crash me and Anderson advised, the patient from then on, though they simu- should be protected from exceslated fires, wing iceing, propeller | sive activity, fatigue, chilling, and ailures, and every other emergency that can happen in an airplane, hiking, camping trips, football they couldn't take control of the plane away from me."

Noises of engines, even down jury should be postponed. to the splutter that warns of engine faliure, the screech of tires on the runway as the plane lands, the exact feel of the control levers -all duplicate the real airplane so accurately that pilots have an irresistible impression of reality.

"We had some Air Force and Navy pilots in the cockpit as observers last week," Terrell said. "We ran into troubles, bad ones, and I noticed the observers holding tight to their seats. They were physically unable to dispel the illusion of reality.

"We got up to 19,000 feet gauge showed the outside temperature to be minus 20 degrees. We began to feel cold. The temperature in the cockpit hadn't

As a contribution to better training of pilots and safer flying, Captain Terrell called the new trainer the outstanding scientific achievement he had ex-

"In the past," he said, "there has never been as satisfactory a way to train crews to meet an emergency. You couldn't risk the lives of the crew and a \$1,500,000 ariplane in real emergencies. We had to accept a system of statements as to what would happen in the airplane under certain emergency conditions. If the emergencies occurred we had to rely

"It's all different now. We will have had actual experience. We will not need to pause and remember. I think the "instinct to correct' developed by this device is probably its most imporant contribution to safety.

"It will still be necessary to train in the actual airplane," he added. "We'll need five or six hours, but not 10 or 15 as would otherwise be required. And we'll be better trained."

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Seriously Injured Schaffer, Mich.,-Mrs. A. Tayor and sons Eli and Eddie Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Riedy of Escanaba accompanied Herry Dumas and son Thomas to Oconto hospital Sunday afternoon after receiving word that Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumas and Mr. Dan Dumas were seriously injured in an automobile accident Saturday. Mrs. Bert Dumas, the former Angeline

pendictomy operation Friday. Novena Ends The St. Anne's Novena ended prayers of the Novena were read Briere. by Rev. Fr. Pelletier.

Card Party

#### ing, August 1, for the benefit of the Sacred Heart church. Games Schaffer of 500 and bunco will be played. followed by a lunch. Everyone is asked to attend to make this par-

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Chet Curtiss returned to their home in Kenosha following a week's visit at the Ed-

mond Hurtubise home. Miss Mary Meyers returned to Chicago Sunday following a two weeks vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave and Taylor, daughter of Mrs. A. Tay- children of Munising spent the lor, is suffering a possible brain weekend at the Paul Gauthier concussion. Her husband has se- home. vere back injuries and Mr. Dan Melvin Taylor and Richard

Dumas' condition is very serious Mayrand left for a few weeks of cherry picking in Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson Ernest Brieue was admitted to of Chicago are spending a week St. Francis hospital for an ap- at the home of Mrs. Jackson's the children to the Green Bay Mrs. Greta McGrath and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Des-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin Monday morning after the 7:30 and daughter Carol of Lathrop, Milwaukee are spending a week Mary Meyers has returned to Bill Zick farm. mass. During the Benediction of spent the weekend here with relthe Blessed Sacrament, the Act of atives. Carol is remaining here Consecration and concluding for a week with Mrs. Ernest

Herbert and Theresa Seymour Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tousignant and The St. Anne's society is spon- Yvonne motored to Iron Mountain soring a card party Sunday even- Sunday. Tom remained there

where he is employed. returned Sunday from Madison, homes

Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potvin and

fant daughter of Escanaba are Mr. and Mrs. William Pyrek

and Lawrence Mayrend were the Leo Zawada. names omitted amongst the group

Innis, Judith Shermer, Barbara the Stanley Pach home and also cuffs Jean and Jo Ann LaFleur, Janis with Mr. and Mrs. John Bartozek Butryn and Harie LeClaire. Bay Wednesday. They brought home

town, Wis., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur of home.

at the Tom LaFleur home.

is spending a week at the Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levigne LaFleur and Edmond Hurtubise

Mrs. Tom Collins and child of Watertown, Wis., and Mr. and children made a business trip to Mrs. Dan Hamelin and Mrs. F Joint of Escanaba visited Wed-Mrs. Gordon De Mars and in- nesday at the Joe LaFleur home

staying at the Louis Racicot home | returned to Chicago following few days visit at the home of Mrs. Donna Racicot, Lois Jean Martin Pyrek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Luczyn- years ago brought to light an im-

in Perronville.

Mrs. Joe LaFleur and daughter | Louis Picard purchased a par-Betty, and Mrs. Lawrence May- cel of land next to the Anderson rend and son Jerry went to Green farm where he will build a Edward Meyers.

clinic and also visited in Water- daughter Margie from Chicago, making hay were Robert Dupuy are visiting at the Melton Viau and Martin Witte. Martin Witte Death prevented the ruins from

Chicago after visiting in Schaffer Darlene Jackett of Milwaukee with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | farmer to start harvesting wheat.

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Medieval Castle Ruins Dug Up In

Hay Makers

The excavation is expected to furnish much new information about life behind the fortified walls of a knight's castle in the Gylling, Denmark late Middle Ages. The site is known as Kjaers. gaard Volsted. It was originally Gylling, Denmark (SS)—Exca-

vation of a knight's castle near surrounded on three sides by a here, which was besieged and lake, while a moat protected if gutted with fire more than 600 against attack from land. who attended Camp Wells last ski, Mr. and Mrs. John Mucha and mense key to the main gate, a a fourteenth-century German

vealed, as well as many silver

coins. The place is literally cov-

ered with heavy crossbow bolts.

The owner of Kjaersgaard was week. Those who left this week children and Mrs. Mucha of Chi- hammer of unique design, and a knight who gained control of the are Joyce Taylor, Gaynell Mc- cago are spending a few days at pair of well-preserved iron hand- castle through marriage. He refused to help the Danes with their A number of broken bronze war of liberation and gave refuge to defeated Germans. dishes and pans have been re-

The great numbers of missiles now being recovered give an idea of the length of time he withstood attack before his fortifica-The first farmer to complete tion came down in flames. Perhaps the war or maybe the Black is completing a baleing job on the being stripped of much precious metal before it became a forgot-Arthur Tourangeau is the first ten, overgrown heap in the lake.

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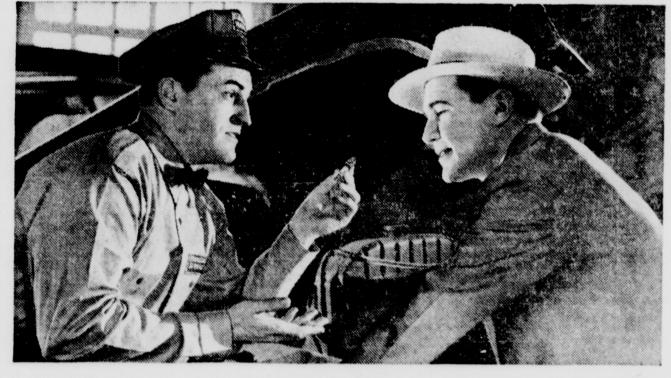
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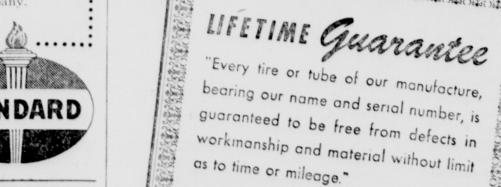
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BY ROBERT C. RUARK

moment a space ship full of Martians came to earth at LaGuardia tion of that barbershop chanty Field, I suspect the good citizens with "sweet sick-uh-steen" in it. would just settle back and yawn. I think we would

yawn because we all are plumb wore out with wonders, satiated impossible.

We were weteared, dewybrowed bunch, a decade ago, when Orson Welles pulled his

gigantic joke, scaring the pants off a continent with his phon Martian invasion. We shocked easy, then, and mystified easy, and were as susceptible as a child to the extraordinary tidbit. We had not, then, been subjected to the daily dazzle, the constant threat, the innovation and phenomenon. At least not in the doses

we take today. Me, I'm numb from

being beat over the head with

I believe in anything and everything. Tell me a tall story and watch me nod my little pointed head. See by the papers we got a bigger atom than the Russians got. Sure we have. I'll buy any story about the atom, just as I will soak up the tales of lethally impregnated clouds, the radar-guided rockets, the labs full of angry germ-life, the jet-jobs that outrun sound, the flying disks-and for that matter, television.

Nothing Surprises Bob Nothing surprises this boy, because I have sat in on two politi-

over chilled melon balls.

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cal conventions and caught a third by that new abracadabra, video. I have seen Vito Marcantonio throw what seemed to be an epileptic fit for the television cameras, projecting the froth clean out to Connecticut. I have seen a supposedly presidency of the United States-Glen Taylor, Henry Wallace's second man-drag his wife, brotherin-law and sleepy children up on the rostrum to climax his acceptance with an ear-splitting rendi-

Man takes up an airplane and drops a little bomb on the United Nations headquarters, just to express his distaste for war. You hink that's odd? It's normal beavior for this season. Man in Massachusetts says he's collared a master-cell which'll cure everything and push the corntops higher'n a skyscraper. I read the Washington dispatches, and for all

know Farmer John Brown is as smart as anybody in Congress.

And Flying Discs Some supposedly responsible eastern airline pilots just reported the presence in the skies of a wingless, doubledecked, flamebelching aircraft the size of the Chrysler building. Nobody has been able to plot a plane of those dimensions on the flight plan, but I believe they saw it. I also believe in flying discs, scarlet balls of fire, and the therapeutic powers of a bag of asafetida, tied round the

Shy, cuss my bones, the world s full of phenomena. A man got fouled up with a whale and rode him hard, a space back. Some other people saw a sea-serpent and it only made a little piece, about so high in the newspapers. A man won \$7500 on a radio quiz show, and they practically had to sue him to get him to accept it. Stolid husbands have been eloping with baby-sitters. A flock of wild ducks have taken over the streets of Pompton Laks, N. J., and are shouldering the citizens off the sidewalks

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# Telephones Add New Recording Devices. Check On Husbands

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (A)-Forgetful husbands and lovers wishing to recall precisely the sweet nothings whispered into their ears soon will get some help from the telephone company.

Starting August 2 a limited number of subscribers may obtain from the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania a little gadget officially described as a "rec- program gets under way. order connector with an auto-

matic tone signal.' By means of this device, any may have a permanent record of the tone signal-which will emit the 17th century.

telephone messages. Housewives, for instance, can rest assured that the shopping or- all callers that their conversations ders phoned to hubby at the of-

fice will be carried out down to the last spool of thread. And the swain forced to leave own for a few days can leave beaind a record of his love for his board. Connectors without the pital July 11, was baptized Sun- home in Trenary. sweetheart to consider in his ab-

The telephone company, which received permission from the Pennsylvania State Public Utility Commission yesterday to file rates for the proposed service. said it could not determine immediately how many voice recorders will be available when the

One thing the company made clear, however.

Every regular telephone line to

a "beep" every 12 seconds. This will serve as a warning to

are being recorded. Without such a warning, the

voice recorder is illegal, except on private lines not going through the telephone company's switchon private lines for \$1 a month

o release the telephone company from the danger of libel or slander in connection with the use of

"Yes, dear (beep) a pound of steak, a loaf of bread (beep)."

Although Formosa was seized by apan about 50 years ago, the majority of its population are dewhich a voice recorder has been scendants of Chinese who crossed

# Perkins

Baptism Rites

Perkins, Mich.—The infant son Fr. A. C. Coignard. The baby's All customers will be required name is Gregory Joseph, Sponsors release the telephone company were Mr. and Mrs. Jule Depuydt

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pilon and home in St. Nicholas. daughter, Karen Marie, of Flint, Wis., are visiting with Mr. and Racine, Wis., are spending their Racine, Wis., are spending their windle and arrived Friday to visit their Wis., are visiti grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mrs. Gus Klein LeClaire of Perkins and also with Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire of jr., and daughters, Shirley and champ, and other relatives in St.

Mrs. Gus Klein has been disgical treatment and is recupera- Anna Bergeon of Chicago were Nordstrom.

Miss Dolores Depudyt has re- Albert Beauchamp. turned to Escanaba after a week- Mrs. Agnes Peterson and daugh-

and Mrs. G. Depuydt.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Depuydt, Mrs. Louis Miron have returned

Gary and Michael, left Monday for several weeks. their home in Flint after a visit at the C. J. LeClaire home in Per- from a several weeks' visit with kins and the Phompell Depuydt her grandparents in Iron Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson. Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Soy- Evora, visited in Milwaukee over Nicholas. the weekend.

telephone user paying the \$5 initial charge and \$2 monthly fee itial charge and \$2 monthly fee the tone signal—which will emit the 17th century.

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

end visit with her parents, Mr. ters, Patricia and Eunice, left Saturday for DePere, Wis., to spend Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krouth and three weeks visiting relatives. Miss Jane Blossom returned to

who was born at St. Francis hos- from a visit at the E. Casimir Detroit Sunday after spending two warning signal will be installed day at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeClaire She was accompanied by Sylvia and children, Marlene, David, Gerou who will visit in Detroit for

Rozanne Godin has returned

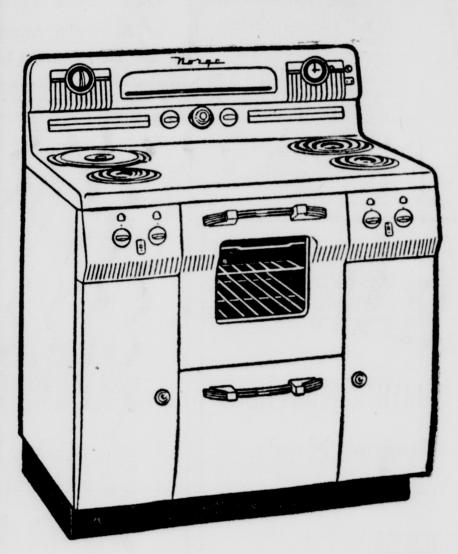
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Miss Jane Strohm and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Derouin Fred Kock of Wabena, Wis., are

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ported Chantilly lace was worn of Marinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. by Lillian Patricia Glavin, daugh- William Brukardt, sr., of Wilson, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. spoke their marriage vows Sat-Charles Francis Glavin, for her urday afternoon, July 24, at Grace wedding this morning to John Evangelical Lutheran church in Peter McGalloway, jr., son of the senior John Peter McGalloways, at 5 o'clock was read by Rev. of 214 East Division street, Fond Franklin Dobratz in a setting of du Lac, Wis.

The snug-fitting bodice was edral candles. distinguished by a yoke and Miss Minnie Peterson, soloist, the train of the full skirt. The al. bride's veil of illusion was fingertip length, caught to a poke bonnet of illusion, the brim of bridesmaid Allen Brydesred town was open to all boys and girls in which was edged with stephanoed as best man and William Probe grades 4 through 8. The winners tis. She carried a white prayer book, attached to the cover of

the lighted candles on the altars bons marking the pews for memwith clusters of white gladioli.

Attended by Sister The bride, who was given in marriage by her elder brother, Charles Clarke Glavin of Pelham Manor, N. Y., was preceded down the aisle by her sister, Mrs. John H. Bissell, the former Alicia Glavin, who was matron of honor. Mrs. Bissell wore a white organdy gown with long sleeves and a full skirt and a white organdy hat and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with garlands of

William Donovan McGalloway served as his brother's best man, Mills and ushering were John Glavin, Korrer of Fond du Lac.

Franck.

the bridegroom, wore royal blue satin with a matching feather hat and gold throated orchids. Mrs. Charles Clark Glavin wore a beige ensemble with bronze accessories and a lavendar orchid.

The wedding breakfast for 75 guests, members of the two families was served at the House of Ludington. Effective arrangements of white gladioli and candytuft were used on the tables and the wedding cake was decorated with sweetheart roses, stephanotis and sweetpeas.

## Home In Cambridge

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Canada. They will live in Cambridge for the next two years while Mr. McGalloway is completing his law course at Harvard. The new Mrs. McGalloway is a graduate of Trinity college, Washington, D. C., and her husband attended Holy Cross and Marquette university.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke Glavin, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John P. McGalloway, son, William, and daughter, Mary Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. George S. St. Peter, also of Fond du Lac: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey, Park River, Ill.; Mrs. John Shaughnessy, Dallas, Tex.; Glavin, Pelham Manor; Mrs. James Sheridan, Aberdeen, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Korrer. daughter, Ann and son, William, Miss Lucretia McGalloway, Mr. and Mrs. Addis Costello and children, Addis, jr., and Jane, Miss Helen Mahoney, Mrs. E. J. Stenz, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs Henry Conlin and Miss Florence Connell, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Connor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Story, Mrs. Duffy Caldwell, Milwaukee: Mr and Mrs. F. X. St. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Worth, Miss Olive St. Peter, Mr. and Mrs Henry Lauerman, Menominee; and Mrs J. A J. Lauerman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauerman, Marinette.

# Church Events

Christian Science Churches "Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the

# Social - Club

#### OSIER-BRUKARDT Mary Elizabeth Osier, daughter

f Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osier of Traditional ivory satin with im- Powers, and George R. Brukardt summer flowers and white cath-

modified collar of lace and a row sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Maof tiny satin buttons down the lotte. She also played the tradi-

> was maid of honor and Mrs. hardt, ir., ushered.

The bride wore white Swiss orpendant marker knotted with tiny broidered bodice, long mitts and Tom Sawyer picket fence display of lace. Her jewelry was a gold Mrs. Victor Powers in the chil-Rev. Father Martin B. Meiican, at necklace, the bridegroom's gift dren's room of the library. Paint-St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. She carried a colonial bouquet of ing the fence marked the progress Rev. Fr. Richard F. Ryan, S. J., of regal lilies and white gladioli of members of the reading club Loyola Villa, Waupaca, Wis, a Miss Osier wore aqua mousseline during the summer. close friend of the bride's family, de soie over taffeta and Mrs. was celebrant of the wedding Pray a like gown of yellow. Both Silver Wedding had flower headdresses to match White gladioli and light blue their colonial bouquets of carnadelphinium were arranged with tions, white gladioli and daisies.

The mother of the bride wore a of the church and in tall stand- light aqua print with black acards at either side of the entrance | cessories and Mrs. Brukardt wore to the sanctuary. The satin rib- a navy print with blue accessories The mothers' flowers were corbers of the families were centered sage of pink and white carnations and sweetpeas.

The wedding supper for 50 guests was served at the home of the bride's parents. The fourtiered wedding cake decorated in silver and white centered the floral decorations.

The couple after a week's honeymoon trip through Northern Michigan will live in Marinette. The bride, a graduate of Powers high school and Michigan State college, taught home economics in East Jordan. Her husband, a graduate of Harris high school and stephanotis and blue delphinium a veteran of World War II, is em- ageau and daughter, Rosemary,

Guests at the wedding included brother of the bride, and William Walter Hartho, Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Laing and Bob and St. Patrick's choir sang the Jim Laing, Iron Mountain; Mr. music of the mass, with Miss and Mrs. J. O. Osier, Escanaba; Alice Cossette, organist. At the Dr. and Mrs. David Pray, East offertory Leonard Moreau sang Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. George Korman's "Ave Maria." Mrs. John Tagge and family, Milwaukee; Mr. Kress sang "Panis Angelicus," by and Mrs. Obie Carter, Trinidad, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kempf, Mrs. McGalloway, mother of Hutchinson, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. jr., and Mrs. Anna Kamin, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brukardt,

## Irene Steen Heads Peninsula Youth Fellowship

Miss Irene Steen of Escanaba was elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Upper Peninsula at the senior Methodist Youth Institute held at Michigamme at which the new Marquette district youth cabinet was organized.

Other officers are: Lona Markell, Iron Mountain, secretarytreasurer; Greta Gunderson, Ironwood, chairman of worship and evangelism; Mary Piece, Lake Linden, chairman of world friendship; Donald McFarland, Newberry, chairman of community service; and Steward Sundblad, Ishpeming, chairman of

The newly formed cabinet comprises presidents of the six subdistricts in the peninsula. Miss Steen, as president of the cabinet in turn becomes a member of the Detroit Conference Youth Cab-

The Institute at Michigamme was attended by 106 young people of senior high school age from all parts of the peninsula.

world on Sunday, August 1.

Salem League Meeting Salem Luther League of Bark River will meet Thursday evening

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I want to enter the doll buggy contest sponsored by the recreation department.

## Tom Sawyer Club Prizes Awarded This Afternoon

Twelve Escanaba boys and girls who successfully completed the reading requirements of the Tom Sawyer vacation book club, sponsored by the children's department of the Carnegie public library, were presented their awards, copies of Mark Twain's 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer," by Miss Jean Trantanella, children's librarian, this afternoon.

The vacation club winners are Edward Boissineau, Benny Brower, Ruth Haven, Lois Hendrick-son, Donna Knudson, Billy Maves, back. Chantilly lace also edged tional processional and recession- Nancy Olson, Lee Pearson, Patricia Rooney, Clair Schafer, Marlene Seidl and John Woodruff.

The summer reading contest ed as best man and William Bruk- read 18 books during the 6 weeks'

Center of interest during the which was a white orchid with a gandy over taffeta with an em- summer reading contest was a a fingertip veil caught to a halo arranged by Miss Trantanella and

# Is Observed By William Savageaus

Mr. and Mrs. William Savageau sr., 502 South 14th street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, July 26, by renewing their vows at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba Monday morning at

The mass was offered by Rev. V. C. Savageau of Ewen, Mich. an uncle of Mr. Savageau.

Dinner was served for the immediate family, following which was a reception at the family home for 200 guests.

Out of town people attending the anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Racine, Rev. V. C. Savageau of Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Savployed at the Marinette Knitting of Detroit, Mary Agnes Curran of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and sons, all of

# Today's Recipes

Mrs. Joseph Peterson of Ston-Mr. and Mrs. William Brukardt, egg yolk salad dressing, which she has kindly sent the Recipe Department in answer to a recent re

Egg Yolk Salad Dressing

6 egg yolks 1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup vinegar

1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon butter Beat egg yolks well and stir ir sugar, mustard and salt. Add vinegar and water and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter. This makes about 1 pint. Store salad dressing in refrigerator.



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# Personal News

Miss Marie Thorsen and Goth- First avenue south. With her as south. ard Arntzen, who were called to her guest is Warren Vogel, also of Long, Beach, Calif. by the death of Milwaukee. Miss Thorsen's brother, and Mr. Arntzen's son-in-law, Oliver Thorsen, returned to Escanaba win and two children, Nancy and yesterday afternoon. They were met in Chicago by Wally Arntzen | with the Ted Baldwins, 912 Fifth and made the trip from there to avenue south. Escanaba with him by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brazeau, sr., 1313 Third avenue north, left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit in Canada. They will spend | Escanaba. Mrs. Hock is the forsome time in Ottawa, Quebec, which is Mrs. Brazeau's birthplace, St. Anne de Beaupre and other points of interest.

Mrs. George Cahill of Ishpeming is visiting here with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Dinneen, 301 North

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tamblin of Grand Rapids are visiting with Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 1227 Steph- days. enson avenue. The Tamblins are staying at the Roy B. Johnson cottage on Ford River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of Niles, Mich. are guests of Mary Margaret Walch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch. Pat Baumgarten of Detroit is

visiting Mary Margaret Walch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Robert Stack of East Lansing is

visiting at the Henry Stack home, 738 Lake Shore drive. Joanne Geartts has arrived

from San Francisco to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geartts, 307 Ogden

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lowin of Johnson City, N. Y., who have been visiting with the John Anthonys, 1615 Third avenue south, will leave Escanaba on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morin, 506 South 15th street, have returned from Chicago, where they went on their wedding trip, Mrs. Morin is the former Naomi Flynn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick and

son, Gary, left today for their

home in Detroit after visiting at the home of Mrs. Leola Daigneault, 721 South 13th street. Myra Lee DeMille, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Leola Daigneault, returned today

to her home in Anchorville. Sharon McGovern, 520 North 20th street, has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited with her sisters, Mrs. Robert Cline and Mrs. Leonard Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spalding and daughter, Dorothy of Saginaw are guests of Mrs. Tom Pel-

low, Old Orchard farm. Lois Mae Hill has arrived from | iting with the Albert Gustafsons, Milwaukee to visit with her par- 324 North 13th street, and the ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hill, 1812 | Ray Gustafsons, 1711 First avenue

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin and Attorney and Mrs. Richard Bald-Debby, of Chicago are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munden of Fort Worth, Tex., have been ouin, Escanaba, Route 1. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hock and son, Bobby, Route One,

mer Grace Elizabeth Munden. Mr. and Mrs. George Greenshields of Detroit are visiting at Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Baldwin and the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Webber, Escanaba Route One, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Mills, 1111 North 16th street.

Miss Florence Hartsuff of Ann Arbor has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Watt, 904 Mrs. Tamblin's parents, Mr. and South 15th street, for several

Barbara Nelson have returned to Chicago after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, 519 Ludington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henning Peterson, 1112 Fifth avenue south.

Donald Backofen, 1300 Second avenue south, will leave Friday for Detroit, where he will assume the management of the Highland Park store of the Neisner com-

Fred Bordeau, 1409 Third avenue north, left today for Rockford Ill., where he will be employed.

Mrs. Ruth Arpke of Plymouth is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bordeau, 1409 North Third avenue, for a week.

Carl Magnuson of Milwaukee is a guest of Rev. Karl J. Hammar, 209 South 13th street.

Mrs. John Lindquist, 208 North Tenth street, left today for Marinette to visit several days with relatives and friends there. Margaret Cota of Lewistown.

ter visiting with her sister, Mrs John Mullins, 310 North 11th Mrs. Del LaComb, 329 North 19th street, left today for Mil-

Mont. left today for her home af-

waukee where she will visit with Bill Straub of LaCrosse left Escanaba today after visiting here

with his mother, Mrs. Laura Menard, 324 North 21st street. Dr. and Mrs. Rodger B. Walker and sons, Frank and Rodger, jr.,

of Detroit, are guests of Hal Reade at the House of Ludington. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gustafson re-

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Jon Clayton, 1007 North 16th street, left today for Lake Mills, Wis., to visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rader Simon-

Harold Johnivan returned today to Muskegon after being a guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Der-

Mrs. W. A. Perkins left today for Beaver Dam, Wis., after visiting with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Engebretsen, 509 First avenue south.

children, Mac, Stanley and Martha, of Marshfield, Wis., are visiting at the F. H. Baldwin and H. L. Holderman homes. Attorney Lawrence Hartwig of Washington, D. C. is visiting at

616 South 17th street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse and son, Bruce, have returned from a week's vacation visit in Hancock with Mr. and Mrs. Jay

the Frank Hartwig family home,

Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte, South 13th street, will leave Friday on an automobile trailer tour of the Southwest. They plan to locate permanently in Arizona. Mr. LaMotte was formerly associated with the Farmers' Supply company.

Dan Anderson, 1214 North 22nd street, has returned home from Marquette, where he has been

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henne and son, Wilson, left Tuesday Franklin Park, Ill., where Mr. structor in Latin in the Franklin

Tells of Trends

ing trends that will interest the housewife were described today by Jessie Marion, extension home furnishings specialist at Michigan State college.

struction in new lines of furniture coming on the market. More new low cost units, too, are predicted New developments and fashion

in home furnishings come rapidly it seems impossible keep up with them. It pays M Housewife to keep informed b reading as much as she can, ac vises Miss Marion.

New colors and color combinations are very much in the news for furniture, carpets, curtains drapes, linoleums and kitchen appliances. Orchid is turning up again in bathroom accessories such as shower curtains and

Wood finishes in furniture are

Henne will be employed as in-

Park high school

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She reports that a study of market reviews indicates more careful finishing and better con-

Some new features in hom furnishings will prove to be very helpful to Mrs. Housewife. Paper draperies have been greatly im proved. New designs and colors add to their appearance and a fire retardant treatment makes them softer. By adding chemicals to the paper some companies have draperies that are free from fire hazards and because they are softer will drape better.

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# COMMISH HAS BUSY SESSION

Salaries Boosted, Other **Matters Cared For** 

Increases in pay which amount to \$10 per month for salaried employes and five cents per hour for persons working by the day were approved by the Gladstone city commission at a regular meeting Monday evening.

It was decided to construct a warehouse on the city property at the northeast corner of Delta and 11th street and bids for the structure will be sought. It is to be of cement block construction, 30 feet by 40 feet in size.

Offers on three lots in Block 99 were accepted. Adolph Johnson offered \$400 for Lot 7, the southwest corner of the block, and Mark Bricco bid \$275 on Lot 10 and \$300 on Lot 11. Lots 13 and 14 of Block 13, located north of Delta between 4th and 5th streets went to Frank Jandro who bid \$130 each to top Oscar Peterson's bid of \$125 each.

The balance of the lots in Block 99 will be held for bids until the next commission meeting on

Applications for SDM licenses which would allow sale of beer and wine off the premises were approved for Mary Budzis, Paul VerHamme and Joe DePuydt.

An ordinance was introduced to amend the zoning ordinance to the extent that it would place Lots 1 to 10 in the Assessor's plat in Class A residential instead of Class B residential as at present. Public hearing on the proposal is set for August 23.

Payment of \$4,972.00 to the County Welfare board was approved. This is the \$1.00 per capita per year payment from sales tax diversion approved by the County Board of Supervisors.

Payment was approved of two bills for transformers to the Westinghouse Electric company; one for five transformers in the amount of \$844.60, the other for three transformers in the amount

#### Truck and Auto in Collision Tuesday

A Delta County Highway comand slightly damaged by an auto driven by Richard Wentworth, 404 South 18th, street, Escanaba, vesterday morning on a county of the Terrace Garden "Y".

ly on the blacktop while the driver. Al Gustafson, a county highway foreman, went to talk to another equipment operator nearby, the police report indicates.

## Social

David's Party

David Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larsen, entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at a theatre party in honor of his eighth birthday anniver-

The children attended the Rialto theatre after which they returned to the Larsen home on Michigan avenue where they had lunch on the lawn. A circus motif was used in the luncheon.

David received a number of gifts as mementoes of the occa-

His guests included Tom Willis, Bill Straubel, Chuckie Burton, Tom Brewer, Billie Potvin, Leslie Swenson, Freddie Myron, Mialma Sharon Swanson and Jane Goodman, city, and Margaret Collings of Iowa City, Iowa.

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she holds down a job as a model. She also works as a nurse on the midnight-to-eight shift in the maternity ward of Woman's Hospital, right, tending to the wants of the tiny patients.

# HEAVY TIMBER INJURES BOY

John Bovin, 9, Sustains Left Leg Fracture

John Bovin, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bovin, North 16th street sustained a fracture of the left leg late Monday afternoon when mission pickup truck was struck a railroad tie fell on him while he was playing in the Soo Line railroad yards.

The lad was playing on a pile of ties when they started rolling and highway a short distance south one caught him pinning him down and fracturing the bone in the upper leg near the pelvis.

He was removed to the office of a local physician for examination and then taken to St. Francis hospital by Michigan State Police where he will be confined for a

# Color Films Provide **Excellent Record Of** Championship Roleo

One of the finest pictorial records of a log rolling tournament is the color motion pictures taken by Art Mazur of a Detroit newspaper television station which were received here Monday and shown before the Rotary club Monday noon by John P. Vogt, local theatre manager who headed the

roleo commttee as chairman. The 400-foot roll of film was purchased for roleo publicity purposes by the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce.

After its initial showing Monday noon, it was shown Monday evening to service men at the GI school at Gladstone high school Oxford university in England is school at Gladstone high school a federation of 21 colleges each and Tuesday night to members of the Gladstone Yacht club at the weekly "men's night" gathering.

# New Commemorative Stamps To Be Issued

Several new stamps will be is-

One is a 5-cent golden anniversary of the City of New York commemorative air mail stamp which will be first issued at the city of New York Postoffice on July 31.

Another is a 3-cent commemorative honoring the famous publisher, William Allen White. First ssue will be July 31, from Em-

orative is coming out August 2, first from Niagara Falls and it is to mark 100 years of friendship between this nation and Canada. A 3-cent Francis Scott Key commemorative will be issued!

first through the Frederick, Md., postoffice on August 9. In a 5th of the impending issues American Youth will be honored. The stamp, a 3-cent commemora-

# **Briefly Told**

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of he Mission Covenant church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. sued by the post office depart- There will be a program and Rev. ment in the near future, the Postal Bulletin, official publication of the department, discloses.

There will be a program and the first time of the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. E. A. Erickson and Mrs. Julius Bredahl, hostesses.

Prayer Meeting-A prayer and tudy hour will be held at 7:30 'clock tonight in the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints,

Women's Department - The Women's department of the Re-Saints, will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Warren Brown home, 219 Delta God gave us strength to face it

Evening Service—The regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the First Baptist church Iver Ogren will have charge of

Archers Meet-A meeting of the Delta County Archers associnear the Yacht harbor.

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# City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perkio and children returned to their ome in Pontiac, Mich., on Saturlay after spending a two weeks' vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin-City, and with his parents Wakefield, Mich. Their daugher Joyce will remain at her grandparents home for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom and sons Tom and Bob reurned Saturday night from a six veeks' vacation visit with relatives in Cordele and Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bebeau and hildren are expected to arrive his week from San Francisco, Calif., to visit with her pjarents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sword and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bebeau, 1315 Delta ave-Mrs. Bebeau is the former Hazel Sword.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fath and children, Sharon and Bobby, have arrived from Chicago and are vaation visiting with Mr. and Mrs. 'red Moran at their cottage at Garth shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Seymour and son Jimmy, River Rouge, Mich. are vacationing here with friends and while here are staying at the Glenview cabins. They visited the Shrine of St. Ann De Beau-

e, Quebec, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan and laughter returned to their home n Greenville, Texas, on Monday after visiting at the F. R. Sebeck nome, 1204 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Sebeck is a daughter of the Larry

Miss Marian Nolan returned to Indianapolis, Ind., on Sunday afer spending a week visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Mel Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nolan and Miss Marian Nolan, Mr nd Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Mr nd Mrs. W. A. Swenson and son Bill and Mrs. P. J. Baker, spent Friday in Green Bay, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Staley and daughter Susan, and attendng the Clyde Beatty Circus, of which Mr. Staley is one of the managers. Mrs. Staley is the former Gladys Baker, daughter of Mrs. P. J. Baker, and sister of Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Swenson. The Staley's daughter Susan, has several feature numbers in the Circus performance. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Gavert of

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father Mr. Edmond Lancrete who bassed away one year ago July 28,

Two loving hands are resting The voice we loved is stilled organized church of Latter Day The Dad who worked so hard for us is waiting on God's high

> Courage to bear the blow what it meant to lose him No one will ever know.

Sadly missed by his wife and



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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

have returned from Minneapolis, Peninsula and spend part of their iting with Malcom's mother, Mrs. Minn., and Balsam Lake, Wis., vacation at Marquette. Marie Fraser, N. Ninth street.

Ypsilanti, Mich., who are spend- this weekend to vacation in this patient, and arrived in Gladstone ing a week vacationing at a cabin at Rapid River, spent Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. eran church, Minneapolis, is a Former Re Rex Stowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore re- eran church, Gladstone. turned Tuesday to Racine after Mrs. J. C. Roese of Gresham visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wis., and Miss Ann Janke of Moore of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff Heslips ave returned from Waukegan, several of Mrs. Ottenhoff's sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson and son Timmy left today for jor at Iron Mountain.

Chicago, are spending the week Onaway, Mich., where they will Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fraser visiting with Rev. and Mrs. C. V. vacation for a time as guests of and children, Kenneth, Jimmy S. Engstrom. Rev. and Mrs. Clifford. Later and Raymond, of Ferndale, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. James Bastien, they will return to the Upper have arrived to spend a week vis-

where they visited for a week | Rev. and Mrs. J. Otto Magnuwith relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, John, of Minneapolis will arrive Chicago, where he was a surgical former pastor of the First Luth-

Madison, are guests of the Wesley

Mrs. Eleanore Dausey of Iron Ill., where they visited their son, Mountain is visiting here at the Howard, and at Stevens Point, home of her son and daughter-in-Wis., where they were guests of law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dausey.

Vincent Johnson has been re-

#### Former Resident Is Claimed by Death

Mrs. Frank Carter, formerly of Gladstone died Monday at Vanderbilt, Mich., according to word received here yesterday by a friend. Surviving are the husband and one son, Lester. The message did not state when the funeral rites would be conducted.

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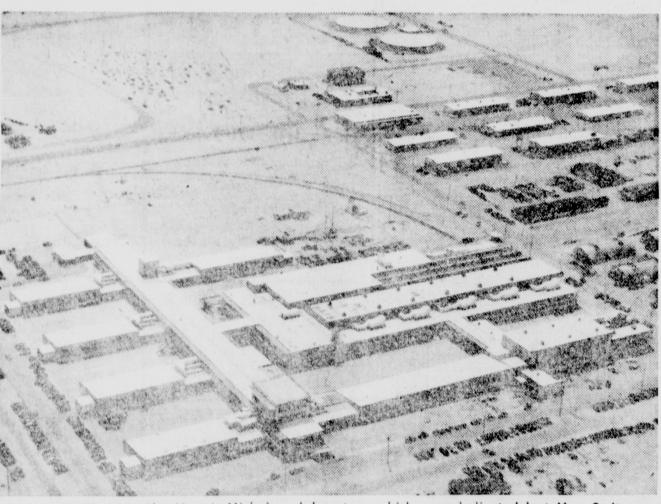
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# DESERT NAVAL

ROCKET LAUNCHER. The 1500-foot rail rocket launcher for testing high speed rockets, one of the base's testing facilities.

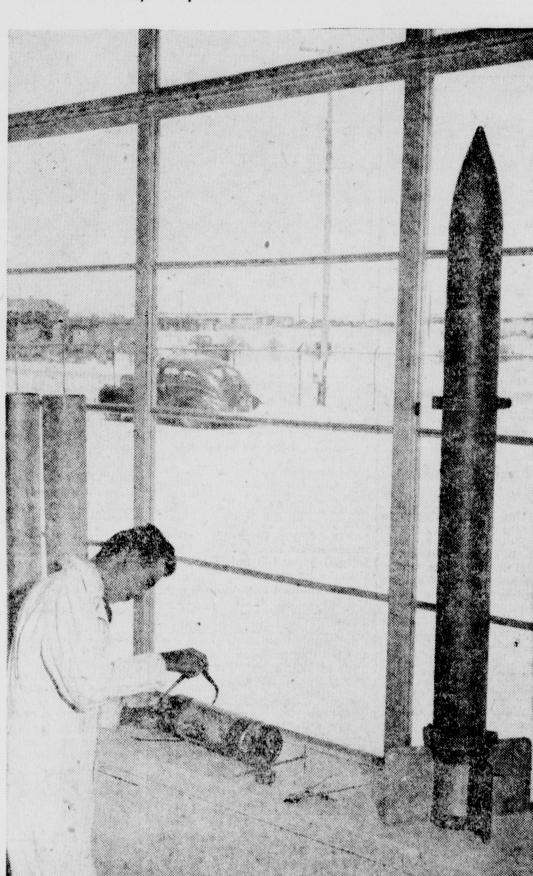


NEW DESERT LAB. The Navy's Michelson laboratory which was dedicated last May 8. It can turn out anything from heavy machine tools to most delicate parts of timing mechanism.

# STATION

desert community of 12,000 people where every building is air-conditioned and housewives water their lawn as often as they dust their furniture—twice a day. This is the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station near Inyokern, a 1,000-square-mile reservation in the broad arid valley of southeastern California devoted to scientific research on ultra-modern weapons. Begun as a rocket test range in 1943, the community now clusters around the new \$8,000,000 Michelson laboratory and includes more than 2,000 permanent buildings, most of which are modern, completely equipped homes. A Marine detachment guards security matters, while county deputies look after ordinary civil law and order.

The residents are provided with a community church open to all denominations, have extensive facilities for baseball, swimming, tennis, archery, riding, and a modern movie house. There is good hunting and fishing within 25 miles in the Sierra Nevada, which also provides good skiing. Women's organizations are active, as are bridge clubs and dance groups. Activities in the desert community are pictured here.



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Many colored streamers and flow-

ers decorated the room, and the

bridal table was centered with

three-tiered wedding cake, topped

later in the evening, and have

been spending their honeymoon in

Manistique. They will make their

home in Detroit where they are

Those from Manistique who at

tended the wedding were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Wood and son, Joe,

Miss Helen Burns, and Fred J.

**Fayette** 

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles

nd Howard jr., have returned to

Charles, Ill., after a week a

Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and son

Bruce spent Friday with her

for Peoria, Ill., after visiting with

Mrs. F. L. Bacon at Fayette.

with a miniature bridal couple. The young couple left Detroit

J. R. LOWELL Manager

# MANISTIQUE

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# Road Commission To Apply Blacktopping In Germfask Village

The Schoolcraft County Road commission will pave about one Germfask, with blacktopping, during the summer, it was announced today by Albert Ackerman, road commissioner.

The steel bridge over the Big Murphy river is now being repaired, and about 10 miles of road near Thunder Lake is being grav-

The road commission recently completed graveling on a twomile road from Harrison beach to Minor's beach along Indian Lake. Previously there was only a sand grade to serve as roadway for visiting tourists and cabin owners. It is now possible to progress from one set of cabins to another, without returning to the trunk line each time.

# Chatham

Special Church Services Chatham, Mich.—Church services will be held at 7:30 every evening this week, July 26-30, at the Apostolic Lutheran church of Eben by Reuben Kauppila, Beminarian from Suomi College, Hancock. Services will be in both Finnish and English. The public is cordially invited.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Salmi of Dearborn, Mich., are visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Michelson and daughter of Ann Arbor are

here visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leemin and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michelson. Mr. and Mrs. John Pakkonen of

Chicago, arrived last weekend for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rukkila.

Mrs. George McIntyre and son

Miss Elsie Gray, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolcott for the past two weeks, left for her home in Blacksbury,

Virginia, last weekend. Carolyn Johnson is visiting

Elaine Johnson in Munising. Those who attended the family picnic sponsored by the Daughters of the King last Thursday evening were Misses Mary and Sadie Lumo, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Benson and Patsy Kiski, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sjostrand and George and Sally Strand, Mrs. Arne Vartti, Mrs. Carl Zeno and daughter, Cecile, Mr. and Mrs. William Hautamaki and children Rudy and Bernhard, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Jalmer Jalonen, Mrs. Lempi Matero and daughter Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children Nancy and Don-

ald and Miss Margaret Posio. The picnic was held in the church parlors because of the weather conditions, which did not permit its being held at the lake as planned.

# Trenary

Trenary, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs Hugo Mariin have returned to their home here after spending a few days visiting relatives in Flint. They were called home from their vacation due to the serious illness of Mrs. Mariin's mother, Mrs. Paul Lancour, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital at Escanaba.

Judge Arthur D. Wood of Munising visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Aho and

Elmer Aho left Sunday morning for their homes in Detroit after pending two weeks visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hytinen of Detroit arrived here Saturday to spend several days visiting with Mr. Hytinen's mother, Mrs. Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Latvila of Chatham spent Sunday at the

Maria Latvila home. Floyd Ouellette, who is attending college at Ypsilanti, Mich. spent the weekend here at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edmond Ouellette. Miss Mary DeChantal of Escanaba spent the weekend at the

Edmond Ouellette home. Charles Hullhorst arrived home here Saturday after spending a few weeks with relatives in To-



Two of the faculty members for

that year will also attend. They

are Miss Nellie Fredeen, former

home economics teacher, who is

now superintendent of public re-

lations for the Gas Utilities in

Chicago; and Per Lundin, former

biology teacher in Manistique

who is now a professor at Michi-

gan State college in East Lansing.

will begin with registration Satur-

day from 9:30 to 1 at the library.

Two days full of entertainment,

including the many gala activities

slated for the blueberry festival,

Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck of this

city is chairman of the arranging

Held Tuesday For

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva

Lomas, of Willis, Mich., wife of

pastor of the First Methodist

church in Manistique, were held

Mrs. Lomas, 45, had been in ill

health for one year, and died last

Friday at Lake Michigamme near

Mrs. Lomas is survived by her

husband and one son Bernard.

Tuesday in Willis.

Mrs. Percy Lomas

are planned for the group.

**Funeral Services** 

The reunion of the members

girls from Manistique attended the gala Shriners circus in Marquette last Saturday. The children were guests of Manistique Shriners. Five buses furnished by the Shriners carried the children picture are Everett Cookson, Charles Isaacson, Howard Hewitt, Jack Wild, and Fred Hahne. (Courtesy of Bradley Photo Service)

# MHS Class Of 1923 To Hold Reunion Here During Festival

Forty members of the Manis- Six of the members, James Fitztique high school class of 1923 gerald, Noel Goudreau, Margaret will observe their 25th anniver- Golden Wise, Genevieve Redeker, sary in Manistique Saturday and Margaret McCauley Walter and Sunday in conjunction with the Eleanor Lofgren Erickson, are de-Manistique National Blueberry ceased. festival and homecoming on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

All 71 members of the class have been contacted and all but 12 answered the call for a reunion.

#### Social

Roy Belanger, son of Mrs. Edith Mickey of Lansing visited at the Belanger, celebrated his fourth homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar birthday anniversary on Tuesday Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry afternoon, by entertaining several of his friends at a party at his home on Delta avenue. Games were played during the afternoon after which a tasty lunch was served. Roy received many nice gifts from the following friends: Jackie Armstrong, Sharon Swayer, Helen Anderson, John Pelon, Sally Dyer, and Ronnie Lynts.

# **Briefly Told**

Food Sale-The V. F. W. Auxiliary, to Post 4420, will hold a the Rev. Percy L. Lomas, former food sale on Friday, July 30, in the Ford garage. The sale will begin at noon, and all donations are requested to be in early.

Party Games - Public party games, sponsored by the V. F. W. Ishpeming, where the family had Auxiliary, will be held this eve- been vacationing. ning at 8:30 in the V. F. W. club

# Wilson

GUILD MEETING

church Guild from out-of-town which was held at the Fred Bennett home Wednesday were Mrs. Edgar Anderson and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Edith Rosenquist of Escanaba, Mrs. Margaret Kell of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Earl Koenig, Mrs. J. E. Wells, Mrs. Lloyd La-Cosse, Mrs. John Duca, Mrs. Ed Hiller and father, David Downey Mrs. Art Berg. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Helen Daniels of Hermans-

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower which as attended by a large number of friends from the surrounding Osier at the Parker's Inn, Tuesday evening. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Marie Karth spent the past week visiting relatives in

Ed Hakes, sr., who recently suffered a serious injury to one of nis eyes, is on the road to recov-

Ironwood are spending the week end at the Oscar Berg home.

# Wanted Pot and Pan Washer

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Good Pay Room and Board Inquire Blaney Park

# Mrs. Rose Armistead, Thompson Cook, Dies

Mrs. Rose Armistead, resident Rapids where they visited several Thompson for the past 25 years days. Mr. and Mrs. Cox accomnd former hotel cook, died Mon- panied his mother to her home. ay night at Cloverland Lodge, arnia, Ont., Can., and lived in Superintendent A. F. Hall of ay City before coming to Man- the Manistique school system is

Funeral services were held this will return Saturday, ckson Funeral home with Rev. . A. Herbert officiating. Burial Detroit. as made in Thompson cemetery.

#### **Grand Marais**

E. Hill Funeral Services

uesday with Rev. Swanson of worth, all of Lansin

The deceased was born in Finland, April 14, 1899 and since age of five has resided here ever he commercial fishing industry nas Hill; a sister, Mrs. Harold Richards, and brother, Ernest, all

Personals Rev. Fr. Clarence Wood and guest, Charles Shane, of Kalamaoo, and Miss Tillie Bonomi, Flint,

lowing a weeks' visit with Fr. laughter, Carol of Ferndale and boat, the Naimekong, where he

on the Town Line Road.

Grand Haven with his father's Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill.

ique. She has no known sur- spending several days visiting in

services for the late Emil August | Park avenue, are Mrs. Makel's gabardine and white accessories. Hill who passed away Saturday brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and She wore a corsage of red roses. after several days illness, were Mrs. Absher, and her nephew and Her attendant wore a black and neld at the Masonic Hall, on wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns Ash- white silk flowered dress, with

Mrs. William Gardner.

Mrs. Fredrickson and grand- will fish out of the Grand Haven laughter, Dorothy Fredrickson, of port the remainder of the season Detroit are spending several Eugene's boat, the Lillian P who has been commercial fishing bor in charge of Wallace Hill sr. here with his father, Wallace Hill, Mrs. A. Renfro of Prescott returned Wednesday evening to Arizona, is visiting her parents

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# City Briefs

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of the bridegroom

Richard E. Post

following a two week visit here with them.

f Miss Betty Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Byers, of De-Ann Arbor and on business. He Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Post, which took place on Saturday,

Miss Sharon Brager has return- July 24, in the Temple Methodist ed from a two weeks vacation in church in Detroit.

Mrs. Norman Grosnickle and the Rev. Walter B. Heyler at 3 Mrs. Lusie McLain have returned o'clock. to their home in Detroit after visiting the past three weeks here Amin, close friend of the bride, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Charles E. Post, jr., brother

Guests here this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Makel, piece ensemble of black and white

services were conducted by the family have returned from Duluth | Mrs. Byers attended her daughfamily, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reque with white accessories, and a of Redwood Falls, Minn., who will corsage of white gardenias and

red roses. Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and family of Muskegon are visit- ception for 200 guests was held at ing here at the home of Mr. and the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns left Tuesday morning for their home n Harvey, Ill., following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

# MANISTIQUE THEATRES

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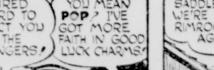






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By Fred Harman

# U. P. Women's Golf Meet In Quarterfinals Stage

#### Frank Lesselyong Wins U. P. Elks Golf Tournament

Ironwood, July 28-Frank Lesselyong, formerly of Ironwood and now of New Richmond, Wis., won the 1948 Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin Elks club golf

tied for second with 81s. George tournament here this morning. Marcouiller, Escanaba, won the

in the event, which was adjudged a complete success in every detail. It is planned to make it an

# Red Sox Show Impresses Big Detroit Crowd

Detroit, July 28 (AP)-The Boston Red Sox were taking new bows today on the road debut of their smash production, "how to win games and influence American League standings.

audience of 54,609 was completely convinced last night that Director its opening 12-game run in Bos-

thumpin' Ted Williams, in the turn, each with medal 47's. wings with a lame knee, the rollicking Red Sox breezed through morning: their 13th straight winning performance in front of the Briggs Stadium floodlights, knocking the props from under the Detroit Tigers. 8 to 0.

With Williams out of the cast Miss Jean Mullin, Ironwood 6 temporarily and Stan Spence serving as his stand-in, the starting role went to Boston's righthanded pitcher, Ellis Kinder.

Kinder gave the packed house visions of a no-hit masterpiece by taming the Tigers without a threat for 51/3 innings, but upstart Johnny Lipon slammed the door of the hall of fame with a stinging sixth inning double. It was one of only three hits the Tigers got off the tantalizing curve-ball offerings of the stingy righthander.

So effectively did Kinder, a native of Atkins, Ark., have the Tig- | defeated Mrs. Vic Beck, Highland, ers hitting the ball into the air 4 and 3. that his infield was credited with only five assists in the whole game. His outfield retired 13 De- defeated Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson, troit hitters and four other Tigers | Gladstone, one up popped out.

Hal Newhouser, Detroit's No. 1 flinger, started in search of his Mountain, default 15th win but departed with a sore arm after two innings, his five- feated Mrs. Francis Boyce, Escagame winning streak smashed by naba, 4 and 3 a three-run Boston uprising in the

# SOFTBALL

	Oldtimer	s Data	
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Eagles			0

The schedule for Friday night land, one up follows: City vs. Flat Rock Piogles vs. U. C. T. at Memorial vs. Mrs. Carl Friets, Highland, in neers at Flat Rock, Sharkey; Ea-Field at 7:30, Brown; Liberty Loan the finals. vs. Press at Memorial Field at 9,

Merchants Win

Merchants defeated People's Leonard, 2 and 1. Bar, 12-6, yesterday. Batteries. Myron Carlson and Dud Paquette; Johnson, 7 and 6. "Mo" Derouin and Joe St. Martin.

H-T Tips K-C

Hughes Tomlinson defeated Mullin, 5 to 4. K-C, 6-4, in a city league tilt yes- Cole, 5 and 3.

Junior Softball St. Ann's SYO will play Gladstone at the Gladstone Bayshore Smith, 6 and 5.

diamond at 7 this evening. Girls Softball

Delta Hardware nipped Kresge's, 13-11, in a girls' league en- Cleary, 3 and 1.

counter at Ludington yesterday. Sayklly's Tip VFW Sayklly's defeated the VFW, Boyce, 3 and 2.

8-7, last night. ...... 301 120 0—7 9 Mrs. Donald Boy 101 500 1—8 12 Mrs. Price, 3 and 2. Sayklly's ..... 101 500 1—8 12 1 Batteries: VFW, Weber and Peterson; Sayklly's, Baker and Francis Boyce, 4 and 3.

Workhorse' Wins Again It was Louis "Workhorse" Kositzke against the field again last night with the Escanaba Taverns blanking Nu-Way, 5-0, behind his two-hit pitching . He whiffed nine. Ken Dufresne also hurled a neat game for Nu-Way, allowing only four hits and striking Moersch, one up 10 holes. out six. Ed Gauthier got two

hits for the victors. Nu-Way .... 000 000 0-0 2 4 Taverns ..... 101 003 x-5 4 0
Dufresne and John Hirn; L.
Kositzke and Dale Wood.

Junior Baseball

Trading Place defeated Groos, 10-6, yesterday to go into a tie hours, 36 minutes. for first place. Dick Hennessey opened on the Place mound but was relieved by Bud Provo in the backed them up.

# Russell, Johnson, Caley and Crowell Advance To Semis

The Misses Betty Crowell, Iron tournament by defeating Dr. Rob- Mountain: Milly Johnson, Mar-Arvid Ahonen, Ironwood, was sell, jr., medalist from Marquette, medalist with 80. Lesselyong and advanced to the semifinals of the Harry Needham, Escanaba, were 21st annual U. P. women's golf Miss Crowell and Miss Johnson were to meet this afternoon, as

were Mrs. Russell and Miss Caley. The winners of these 18-hole match will battle it out over the Escanaba course in the 18-hole championship finals tomorrow

Miss Caley had the roughest time of it in her quarterfinal match this morning. Four down to Mrs. Mary Beach, Marquette, at the end of nine holes, she squared the match at the 18th and won one up on the 19th when Mrs. Beach hooked two shots out of bounds off the first tee.

Crowell Shoot 43

Best medal play of the morning was exhibited by Miss Crowell, who went out in 43, even women's par, to take a five-up margin over Mrs. Walter Erickson, Gladstone, A thoroughly impressed Detroit and she closed the match out by a 5-4 margin.

Miss Johnson defeated Mrs. W. Joe McCarthy's hit show is as big A. Lemire, Escanaba, 4 and 2, a success in the west as it was in after being two up at the turn, and Mrs. Russell eliminated Mrs. Needham, one up, in a hard fought With the star of the show, match. They were even at the

Other second round results this

Championship Consolation Mrs. Rud Leonard, Marquette defeated Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Escanaba, 3 and 2. Mrs. Harry Hogan, defeated

and 5. Mrs. Jean Smith, Escanaba, defeated Miss Eileen Mullin, Iron-

wood, 6 and 5. First Flight

Mrs. Hubert Shepeck, Escanaba, defeated Mrs. K. F. Harrington Escanaba, one up

Mrs. Paul Wohlen, Escanaba, defeated Mrs. Gus Dehlin, Gladstone, 2 and 1 Mrs. Jack Schuyler, Marquette,

defeated Mrs. Don Boyce, Escanaba, 3 and 2 Mrs. Wes Hansen, Highland

First Flight Consolation Mrs. Gerald Cleary, Escanaba,

Mrs. Fred Earle, Escanaba, de-

feated Miss Mary Boyce, Iron Mrs. Val Price, Gladstone, de-

Mrs. Gladys Elson, Ishpeming, defeated Mrs. James L. Rouman,

Escanaba, 3 and 3 Second Flight

Mrs. Grace Cowpland, Ishpeming, defeated Mrs. Marcella Makela, Ishpeming, one up 10 holes. Mrs. George Calhoun, Marquette, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Coulter, Gladstone, two up. Second Flight Consolation

anaba. 2 and 1. Mrs. Ed Moersch, Escanaba, de- the eighth because of darkness. 6 feated Mrs. Helen Martin, High- Gladstone ... 000 202 01-5 7 4

Third Flight Mrs. Irene Mullin, Ironwood, G. Putvin, Lord and B. Short.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS Championship Flight

Mrs. Russell defeated Mrs. Mrs. Needham defeated Mrs. Mrs. Beach defeated Mrs. Hogan, one up.

Miss Caley defeated Miss Jean Miss Crowell defeated Mrs. Sunday. defeated Mrs. Mrs. Erickson Farrell, 5 and 4.

Miss Johnson defeated Mrs. Mrs. LeMire defeated Miss Eileen Mullin, 5 to 4.

First Flight Mrs. Shepeck defeated Mrs. Mrs. Harrington defeated Mrs. Jackson, two up. Mrs. Wohlen defeated Miss

Mrs. Dehlin defeated Mrs. Mrs. Donald Boyce defeated Mrs. Schuyler defeated Mrs.

Mrs. Beck defeated Mrs. Rouman, one up. Mrs. Hansen defeated Mrs. Elson, 2 to 1.

Second Flight Mrs. Makela defeated Mrs. Canavan, one up 10 holes. Mrs. Cowpland defeated Mrs. ackson, Escanaba, 2 and 1. Mrs. Calhoun defeated Mrs. Coulter defeated Mrs. Martin, one up.

SWIMS ENGLISH CHANNEL Dover, England, July 28 (AP)-Gianni Gambi, 40, international known Italian long distance swimmer, was picked up exhausted on the beach today after swimming the English channel in 12

Although Canada is now becoming industrialized, more than half second inning. Pete Kutches of its population ten years ago was engaged in agriculture

#### Tomorrow Last Chance to Enter U. P. Net Meet

Youth Center in Escanaba.

# BASEBALL

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AMERICAN	LEA	AGU	E
	W.	L.	Pc
Boston	55	36	.60
Cleveland	52	36	.59
Philadelphia	56	39	.58
New York	52	38	.57
Detroit	44	46	.48
Washington	39	51	.43
St. Louis	33	53	.38
Chicago	29	61	.32
Yesterday's	Rest	ilts	

Boston 8, Detroit 0, night. Cleveland 10, Philadelphia, night. Chicago 2, Washington 1, night.

St. Louis 4, New York 0, night. Today's Games Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Detroit, night. Only games scheduled.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Boston	53	37	.589
	Brooklyn	46	41	.529
	St. Louis	46	42	.523
	New York	45	43	.511
	Pittsburgh	44	43	.506
	Philadelphia	43	49	.467
	Cincinnati	41	50	.451
	Chicago	39	52	.429
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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2.

New York 3, Cincinnati 0, night Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1, night. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2, (11 innings-night)

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Boston, night. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 6. Kansas City, 8, St. Paul 4.

ANN ARBOR WINS

Other games postponed.

Negaunee, July 28-Ann Arbor, pre-tournament favorite, won the Michigan state baseball championship, defeating the Ishpeming Hematites, 11-3, and the Munising Pictured Rocks, 8-4. Ann Arbor will play the winner of the Ohio tournament for the regional championship.

# Rapid River Tips

Rapid River, July 28 - The Gladstone juniors lost a 6-5 ex-Mrs. Mary Canavan, Escanaba, hibition contest to Rapid River of defeated Mrs. M. D. Jackson, Es- the Bay de Noc league here last night. The game was called in

Rapid River. 200 100 03-6 8 2 Pete Sarasin and Dick Stade;

## Little Lake-Garden Tilt Set for Sunday

Garden, July 28 - The Little Lake-Garden Bay de Noc game was postponed after two innings because of rain with the score standing at 1-all and will be out) played in Garden at 10:30 next Sunday morning. Garden's game with Rock will be played at 2:30

JUNIOR BASEBALL Oberg's defeated Farmers Sup-

terday. HOME RUN STREAK

By the Associated Press Al Rosen, stocky 23-year-old Kansas City infielder is on one of the biggest home run hitting streaks of the American Association season. Rosen, who won the Texas league batting crown last year with .349, slammed three ast night in boosting Kansas City in Bark River at 5:30 this eve-

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BY IIM WARD

Cuff notes scratched at the U. | Mrs. Erickson, of Gladstone,

. . . But that's good! . . . Highest scores posted there were 13's by Mrs. Irene Mullin, Ironwood, and Mrs. Donna Klinger, Marquette.



The lassies did a little better on No. 6 the second time around in qualifying . . . Mrs. Walter Erickson, Gladstone: Miss Milly Johnson, Marquette, and Miss Roselymn Caley, Menominee North Shore, each had commendable sixes there the second nine . . . We inadvertently slighted Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Escanaba golfer, yesterday . . . In making mention of birdies, we overlooked her birdie deuce on the 120-yard seventh . . . So an accolade to Mrs. Harrington ... She was the ONLY one to make a birdie two on the seventh in qualifying.

P. women's golf tourney: If you shot the best medal golf in yes- & Petersen, Hob-Nob & Groos want to be a medalist in the Up- terday's opening match play when Service Station will meet at the per Peninsula women's golf tour- she defeated Mrs. C. B. Farrell, recreation center or the Webster Tomorrow is the deadline for nament, all you have to do is mas- Escanaba, with one-under wom- ball field at 8 Thursday morning, entries in the second annual Up- ter the 532-yard par five sixth en's par performance on the sec- July 29 for ball games, swimming per Peninsula open tennis tour- hole . . . Mrs. Frank J. Russell, ond round . . . All even at the end and a picnic at Norway. nament to be conducted at Lud- jr., Marquette, and Mrs. Hubert of the first round, Mrs. Erickson ert Berry, Marquette, one up in quette, and Roselymn Caley, Me- ington park Saturday and Sun- Shepeck, Escanaba, medalists, re- played a 6-4-2-5-5-7-3 against a nominee, and Mrs. Frank J. Rus- day. Send them in to the city spectively, in the A and B flights, women's par of 5-5-4-5-5-6-3 to for dinner and supper. Players recreation department at the each scored sevens on No. 6 close out the match . . . She was in the first qualifying round only four over men's par for those

> Mrs. Russell, medalist, and Rud Leonard, wife of the Marquette professional and sisterin-law of Cotton Leonard, had an interesting first round match . Mrs. Russell went out in 47, only four over women's par, to take the lead, but Mrs. Leonard came back strong with wins on Nos. 11 and 12 and made a tight match of it until Marquette's Doris closed out Marquette's Marie, 2 and 1, when they halved the seventeenth.

parred the par three third and in her match with Doris Russell Mrs. Kay Roberts, of Ironwood, is not here to defend her vear at Ironwood . . Although disappointed at not having an entry list of 100, host golfers are quite pleased at the turnout . . Some tourneys, it seems, have had barely enough to make a 16 championship flight.

Among the former champions in spectator roles are Miss Jeanette Crowell, of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, of Escanaba . . . If we have missed any others, please let us know.

Death came to the noted short-

stop shortly after attendants at

Orange Memorial hospital report-

ed an improvement in his condi-

tion. Tinker entered the hospital

10 days ago for treatment of a

respiratory ailment which no one

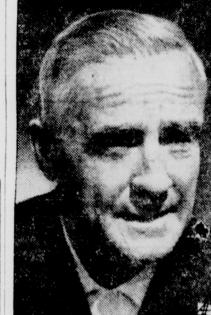
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# Joe Tinker Of Chicago Cub Infield Fame Dies



JOE TINKER

# Gladstone Juniors Baseball Data

RAINBOW LEAGUE Games Next Sunday

Trenary at Escanaba Gladstone at Chatham Diorite at Marquette Gwinn at Negaunee Manistique, Munising open (All games last Sunday either postponed or rained out. No

change in standings) BAY DE NOC LEAGUE Games Next Sunday Rock at Garden Cooks at Perkins Little Lake at Fayette

Nahma at Rapid River (All games last Sunday rained TRI COUNTY JUNIOR Games Next Sunday Manistique at Gladstone

Chatham at Trenary Rock at Escanaba (Chatham defeated Rock, 3-1, in five innings last Sunday. All ply, 9-7, in a midget loop tilt yes- other games rained out)

CENTRAL U. P. LEAGUE Games Next Sunday Rexton at Seney Manistique at Grand Marais Gulliver at Naubinway Gould City, open (All games rained out. Gulliver

credited with victory over Grand Marais on forfeit) TRI COUNTY LEAGUE (No change in standings. All omers in consecutive innings games rained out. Hermansville a Monday and smashed two more Bark River game being played of

children are Joe Tinker, jr., of MEN!

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# Braves Widen Lead To 51/2 Games; Potter Wins, 5-1

## Junior 9's Go to Norway Thursday

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All players are asked to bring swimming suits and enough lunch will return to Escanaba around 8:30 at night. With two more trips out of town, to Munising and offs. Manistique, all 21 junior baseball teams supervised by the city recreation department will have hander he picked up a month ago been taken out of town once.

# Seerey's Home Run Gains Chisox 2-1

rey's fourteenth home run of the permitted the Pirates only six hits Marie Leonard, incidentally, season with Luke Appling aboard in defeating them 5-1 in Boston. and two out in the last half of He did not allow a run after Ralph seventh holes both times around the ninth inning gave the Chicago Kiner tagged him for his 28th White Sox a 2-1 victory over home run in the first inning. He Washington before 12,164 persons | did not issue a single base on balls

Stolen base—Coan. Double plays—Wooten and Vernon; Lupien, Appling and Lupien; Sullivan, Kozar and Vernon; Michaels, Appling and Lupien; McBride and Vernon. Left on bases—Washington 5, Chicago 3, Bases on balls—Haefner 2, Wight 1. Strikeouts—Haefner 3, Wight 1. Hit by pitcher—By Haefner (Baker). Umpires—Hurley, Grieve and Barry. Time—1:44. Attendance—12,164. Orlando, Fla., July 28 (A)-Joe Tinker, who won baseball immortality as a member of the Chicago Cubs infield in the early 1900's, died here yesterday on his 68th

Ants, although annoying, seldom cause any injury to plants.

Tallahassee, Fla., and Rowland grand slam homer by Sam Chap- yesterday from Toledo to take

# Hurler Banished By Connie Mack Makes Comeback

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Billy Southworth, Boston Braves' manager continues to have amazing success with cast-

Southworth's latest "find" is Nelson Potter, the veteran rightas a free agent after the latter was fired by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Potter thus joins those who nave made fine comebacks under the expert guidance of South-

Potter who won his first start Victory Over Nats against Pittsburgh, got his second last night and again came through with a well-pitched game. This Chicago, July 28 (AP)-Pat See- time the American league discard Kiner in the ninth inning.

Braves to widen their first place, margin over the rest of the field

Totals...

Two out when winning run scored. race. Although the Internal case.

ABRHOA by a game and a half to Philadelphia's one, they took over second phia's mathematical oddity. The A's with four more victories and three with four more victories and three 3.256. 6 more defeats than Cleveland, are 0 1 2 0 two percentage points behind the

Larry Jansen turned in his pitcher.

into the first division, a half umph over the New York Yangame ahead of the Pirates, and kees. Cliff Fannin held the Yan-

# **Cubs Spoil Sawyer Debut With Phils**

Philadelphia, July 28 (A)-Bob Scheffing's pinch single scoring Clarence Maddern in the 11th inning spoiled Eddie Sawyer's debut as a major league manager last night as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2. The Phils two runs came on homers by Johnny Blatnik and Andy Seminick.

The box score: Mauch, 2b ...... Waitkus, 1b .....

Athletics in Cleveland, gave the Red Sox a full-game lead in the tight American league pennant race. Although the Indians trail by a game and a half to Philadel-by a game a

The Brooklyn Dodgers replaced with his 10th victory of the seathe St. Louis Cardinals in the son as Cleveland got off on the runner-up spot in the National right foot in its home stand. Chapleague by coming from behind; man's homer knotted the count at with two runs in the ninth to nip 5-5 in the fifth, but the Tribe the Redbirds 3-2 in Brooklyn in came back with four in the sixth the only game played in daylight. off Phil Marchildon, third A's

second straight shutout and 13th Rockie Hank Arft, making his victory of the season as he pitch- major league debut with the St. ed the New York Giants to a 3-0 Louis Browns, drove in three triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. runs with a triple and home run The victory moved the Giants to lead the Browns to a 4-0 trione game behind the Cardinals. kees to three hits in gaining his Although he was tagged for a seventh victory. Arft had arrived and wasn't around at the over the regular first base duties.



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